

Literary Landmarks of Boston

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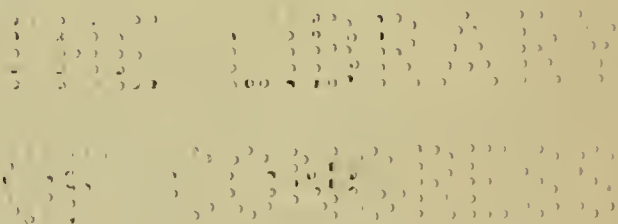
LITERARY LANDMARKS OF BOSTON

A VISITOR'S GUIDE
TO POINTS OF LITERARY INTEREST
IN AND ABOUT BOSTON

BY

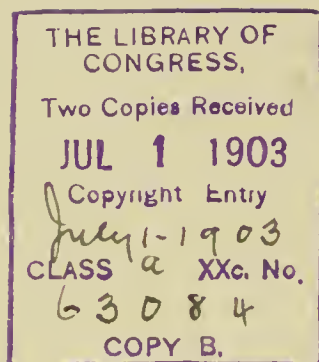
LINDSAY SWIFT

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INTRODUCTION

THERE are many good reasons for coming to Boston, whether for pleasure or for profit. In summer it is an excellent watering-place ; many beautiful and comfortable spots are within easy reach, by steamboat and steam or electric cars. Though many monuments are now only memories, it still holds in its keeping some historical landmarks dear to all Americans. Its older parts are quaint, unusual, and often venerable.

Its intellectual repute is one of the influences which draw visitors hither. Too much may have been said about it, but something has to be said of the fact that, in proportion to its size, it is a city of great facilities and opportunities. It has an extraordinary educational equipment, especially of the higher sort ; its musical and artistic advantages are generally recognized, but in nothing is it stronger than in the domain of letters. Within the metropolitan scope of the city, there are probably two million and a half books available in a more or less public way to any one whose search is a serious one. This is the practical side of the situation, and it is well understood by those who come here, as many do, to read and study. Tradition and "atmosphere" also play their part. Whether by accident or by a normal social and intellectual development, Boston at one time drew to itself from without and produced from its own resources a remarkable group of literary men and women, who would have given distinction to any civilized centre. While it is true that this golden age has passed, much of its unforgettable renown still exists. In no provincial spirit this part of the country is proud of the memory of these unusual intelligences, and the rest of the country is not ungenerous

in paying tribute to their worth. All that once pertained to their daily lives and habits is of vital interest to-day.

It has seemed desirable, therefore, to indicate in compact form the local habitations and the names of the men and women who have helped, or who are now helping, through their profession of letters, to make the city of their birth or adoption more memorable. Some of the names are so famous as in a measure to obscure the modest reputation of the rest, yet it is proper to make no discriminations, and to furnish a practicable index to the literary homes, as such, of Boston and its vicinity. For a more extended or critical description of the haunts of celebrities, reference should be had to books which treat the subject in another fashion.

Parts of Boston are still old and full of flavor, but as has been suggested, a great deal, once charming and notable, has been swept away by the growth of population and of commerce. The North End and the monuments of the few literary worthies once centred there have almost completely disappeared, while changes, culminating in the Great Fire of 1872, wiped out or occasioned the demolition of whole sections once inhabited by the choicest names in Boston's social and literary history. This explanation is necessary to account for the absence of many important persons naturally to be looked for in a guide-book of this sort. No mention is made of any one unless there exists some building identified with his life. This will explain the apparent omission of some important landmarks, as for instance the supposed site of Benjamin Franklin's birthplace on Milk Street. The publishers and the compiler are aware that in this, the first attempt of just this kind, omissions and positive errors must be discovered. The renumbering of some of the older streets has been a serious obstacle to accuracy. Criticism and suggestion will be heartily welcome.

The arrangement is self-explanatory for the most part, first by districts, then by streets ; but in less thickly settled

sections this has not always been necessary. The dates in parentheses usually following a name indicate the birth and death of a person. The period of residence in a particular house is briefly mentioned. The principal information regarding a person who has lived in more than one house is entered under the most important or interesting place of residence.

Sweeping as has been the demolition of earlier residential Boston, the last earthly homes of many notable men are still to be found in the ancient burying-grounds, and in particular, the Granary, the King's Chapel, and the Copp's Hill. In these spots, quiet in spite of the turmoil about them, are the houses which the First Clown too confidently said "last till doomsday." Such memorials do not fairly come within the compass of this work.

All roads lead to Rome, except in Boston, where they lead to, or certainly from, *Park Street Church*, the convenient centre of the city's life. For many years the corner of Tremont and Park streets has been a rendezvous and a point of departure, especially for visiting strangers.

Before starting, it is germane to our purpose to glance at Boston Common, repressing a natural desire to accept such a fascinating legend as that, for instance, *William Pynchon's* book, "The Meritorious Price of Christ's Redemption," was burned here by the common hangman in 1651; but recalling one feature which must not be forgotten, — the "Long Path," which runs from Joy Street to Boylston Street, and which is made immortal in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table."

One comment arises, as this little "progress" begins, which is obvious indeed, and yet in a way unavoidable. The most fruitful part of the journey lies over Beacon Hill and through the West End. There are some splendid residences in Boston, and some of the authors here enumerated live in them, but he who visits the spots made most significant through literary achievement can-



HOME OF WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT
BEACON STREET

not fail to be struck with their extreme simplicity, reserve, and even austerity. Almost none of them have that "pathos of poverty" which Mr. Lowell ascribes to some of the older buildings of Harvard College, and none at all an outward extravagance or display. It was said of Wendell Phillips that in his dress, which was unnoticeably fine, he was always one step behind the latest fashion. So of these houses; they observe the Horatian balance between extremes. In Boston there is no better example of this well-bred architectural caution than the residence of the historian Prescott.

LITERARY LANDMARKS OF BOSTON

PARK STREET

Park Street Church, important strategic point as it is in Boston's topography, is without especial significance in this tour, unless we are pleased to remember that Dr. Edward Everett Hale, half skeptically, likes to think that as a boy, one "Independence Day," he heard from the gallery in this edifice the singing of *America* for the first time. Here, too, Joseph Cook, nearly thirty years ago, began to attract a gathering which presently became a multitude (so great as soon to fill Tremont Temple), eager to hear this stalwart apologist of conservative orthodoxy meet the oncoming tide of German and English philosophic and scientific thought. His books were once as popular as his "Monday Lectures." Cook was to orthodox what Theodore Parker had been, twenty years earlier, in Music Hall, to radical Boston. A few years before Mr. Cook, Park Street Church had been filled to overflowing by the Rev. William Henry Harrison Murray, who, young, vigorous, and eloquent, also in his own manner espoused the straight way of Congregationalism. The charms of outdoor life, of the gun, the rod, the pacer, found a place in Murray's muscular Christianity, and his books were popular in their day. ("Adventures in the Wilderness," "The Perfect Horse," "Adirondack Tales.")

No. 2. John Lothrop Motley. This was the historian's last Boston home (1868-1869) before he went as United States Minister to England, where he died (1877). See also Chestnut and Walnut streets, and Boylston Place.

No. 4. **Josiah Quincy** (1802-1882), the son of President Quincy, and mayor of Boston. ("Figures of the Past.") **Houghton, Mifflin & Co.** have been here since 1880. This long-established house enjoys the distinction of being the sole authorized publishers of the works of the most eminent American authors, including **Emerson**,



PARK STREET

Hawthorne, Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Thoreau, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and John Fiske. By its succession to the earlier houses of **Ticknor & Fields**, and **Hurd & Houghton**, it allied its business interests with the reputations of that brilliant assemblage of genius which first gave our native literature solidity and power. The office of the "Atlantic Monthly" is also at No. 4.

No. 5. **Josiah Quincy** (1772-1864), the elder, and the President of Harvard University (1829-1845), made this his winter home during the last seven years of his life. ("History of Harvard University;" "History of the Boston Athenæum;" "Municipal History of Boston.")

No. 8. **The Union Club**, numbering among its members some of the most distinguished names in Boston's literary annals, now occupies the former home of **Abbott Lawrence**.

No. 9. **George Ticknor** (1791-1871). Here **Ticknor**, who with

Edward Everett was among the earliest of "traveled" and cultivated Americans, wrote his "History of Spanish Literature," from materials collected in his own library, which on his death went to the Public Library. The house is sadly changed from its early impressiveness and beauty, yet it is still a worthy monument. Lafayette stayed here in 1824, and here, in one part or another of this fourfold structure, once lived Christopher Gore, when governor. Malbone, the miniaturist, Samuel Dexter, the eminent lawyer, and from here was buried **Fisher Ames**, the Federalist orator. A famous house indeed!

BEACON STREET

The charms of Beacon Street explain themselves very well. At no point is it more inviting than at Joy or Walnut Street, where one may get the beauty of the Common, and the gentle curve to the foot of the hill beyond Charles Street, where it begins to lengthen out on its course to the Brookline Hills beyond. The sense of nearness to such homes as Prescott's and Motley's does not diminish one's satisfaction.

No. 3 1-2. Alexander Young (1836-1891). From 1879 to 1889. Journalist and author. ("History of the Netherlands;" "Young Folks' History of the Netherlands.") Lived, earlier, at No. 5 1-2.

No. 10 1-2. The Boston Athenaeum (established in 1807). The father of R. W. Emerson was one of its founders. It is a proprietary library, and contains over 200,000 volumes. The exterior is one of the most dignified and impressive in Boston, but the interior is now sadly crowded. Librarian, Charles K. Bolton (see Brookline).

No. 28. Joseph Cook (1838-1901). Clergyman, lecturer, and author. See also Park Street.

No. 31. Henry Cabot Lodge (1850-). His mother's home, where he used to live when in Boston. Lives at Nahant and Washington. (Historical biographies of Hamilton, Washington, Webster, in the "American Statesmen Series;" "Story of the Revolution;" etc.)

No. 49. Edmund Quincy (1808-1877). In the thirties, but his home was at "Bankside," in Dedham, where he lived and died, "learned in those arts that make a gentleman," to use the words of his friend, Lowell. Concerned in all good works as a citizen, es-

pecially as an opponent of slavery, he also wrote several stories. His life of his father, **Josiah Quincy** (1772-1864) (see Park Street), is a model for charm and elegance, while his novel, "Wensley," was said by Whittier to be the "most readable book of its kind since Hawthorne's 'Blithedale Romance.'"

No. 55. William Hickling Prescott (1796-1859). From 1845 to 1859. His reputation was established when he came to this house, but here he wrote the "History of the Conquest of Peru," and "History of the Reign of Philip the Second." No other traces of Prescott's home life in Boston are now in existence. He is buried under St. Paul's Church, on Tremont Street.

No. 68. The home of Mrs. S. R. Putnam, the sister of **James Russell Lowell**, who spent some time here after "Elmwood" was let, certainly the winter of 1888-1889.

No. 71. Philip Henry Savage (1868-1899). From 1896 to 1898. Son of Rev. Minot J. Savage (see St. Botolph Street), and a minor poet of some note and promise. ("First Poems and Fragments;" "Poems.")

No. 140. Edith Robinson (1858-). A novelist. ("A Forced Acquaintance;" "Penhallow Tales;" "A Loyal Little Maid.")

No. 141. Henry Demarest Lloyd (1847-). Writer and sociologist. ("Wealth against Commonwealth;" "Labor Copartnership;" "Newest England.")

No. 145. Robert C. Winthrop (1809-1894). His Boston home from 1871 to 1873. See also Marlborough Street, and Brookline.

No. 159. Francis Cabot Lowell (1855-). United States District Judge. ("Joan of Arc.")

No. 212. Mary Elizabeth (McGrath) Blake (1840-). Since 1896. A frequent contributor of prose and verse to various magazines. Once known widely in journalism by her signature, M. E. B. ("Youth in Twelve Centuries;" "Verses along the Way;" etc.)

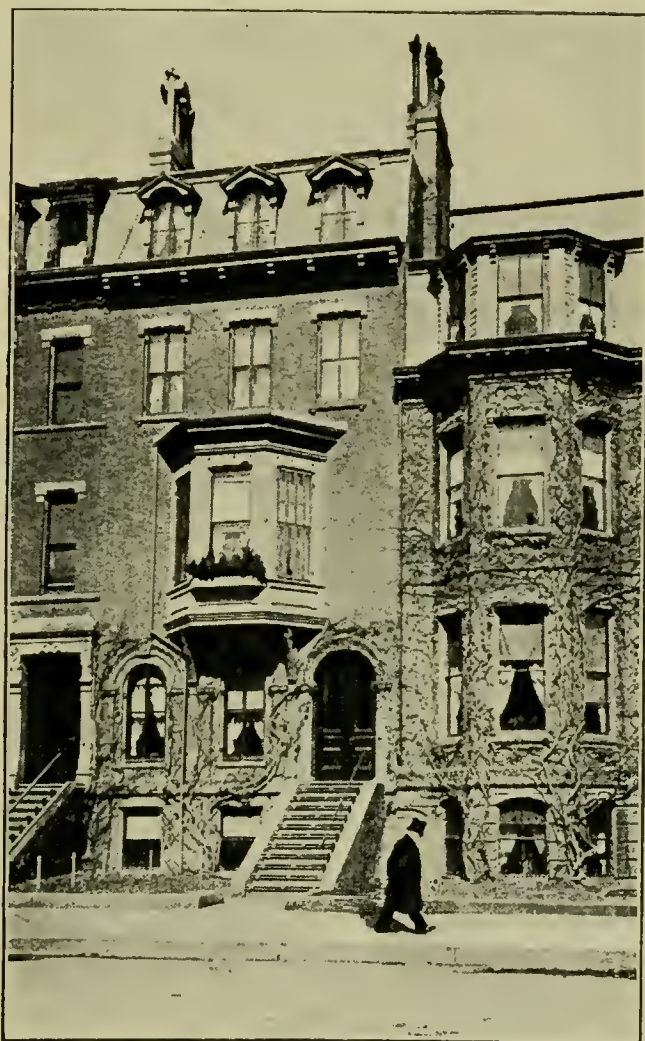
No. 237. Francis Amasa Walker (1840-1897). Historian, economist, soldier, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for many years and until his death. ("History of the Second Army Corps;" "Political Economy;" "The Making of the Nation;" etc.)

No. 239. Henry Williamson Haynes (1831-). Archaeologist and ethnologist; contributor to scientific publications.

No. 241. Julia Ward Howe (1819-). This, Mrs. Howe's Boston home, has been often occupied also by her daughter, **Maud (Howe) Elliott** (1855-), wife of John Elliott, the artist, and by her nephew, **F. Marion Crawford** (1854-), both of whom have, however, lived for some years in the West and abroad respectively,

making occasional visits to Mrs. Howe. ("Margaret Fuller;" "Reminiscences;" "From Sunset Ridge: Poems Old and New;" etc.) See also Chestnut and Mt. Vernon streets, and Boylston Place.

No. 289. James Frothingham Hunnewell (1832-). Lived formerly in Charlestown; an accomplished student and historian.



HOME OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES
BEACON STREET

(Dr. Holmes in the foreground)

("The Lands of Scott;" "The Imperial Island: England's Chronicle in Stone;" "A Century of Town Life.")

No. 296. Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894). From 1871 to his death. His study was in the rear of the house, on the second story, looking over the Charles River to Cambridge and beyond. ("Writings," in 13 vols.) This is the permanent residence of his son, Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes (1841-), of the United

States Supreme Court. ("Speeches;" and editor of "Kent's Commentaries.") See also Charles Street.

No. 302. William Dean Howells (1837-). From 1885 to 1887. See also Commonwealth Avenue, Louisburg Square, and Cambridge.

No. 361. Richard Henry Dana, 2d (1815-1882). From 1874 to 1880. A noted Boston lawyer and writer. ("Two Years before the Mast;" "To Cuba and Back;" editor of Wheaton's "Elements of International Law.") See also Cambridge.

No. 392. James Ford Rhodes (1848-). Ohio born and reared, Mr. Rhodes has of late years found the atmosphere and literary resources of Boston favorable to the prosecution of his "History of the United States from the Compromise of 1850."

No. 423. John Davis Long. From 1875 to 1883. See also Mt. Vernon Street.

No. 502. "The Austerfield." Clara (Erskine) Clement Waters (1834-). A prolific art-writer and a novelist. ("Stories of Art and Artists;" "Saints in Art;" "Charlotte Cushman;" "Eleanor Maitland: A Novel;" etc.)

No. 528. Dr. Harold Williams (1853-). A physician who has written novels, as well as medical essays. ("Silken Threads;" "Mr. and Mrs. Morton.")

No. 535. "The Charlesgate." Anne Whitney. From 1894 to 1903. See also Mt. Vernon Street.

No. 811. Louis C. Elson (1848-). Musical critic, lecturer, journalist, and writer. ("National Music of America;" "Curiosities of Music;" "Shakespeare in Music;" etc.) Here also is **Arthur Elson.** ("Critical History of Opera;" "Orchestral Instruments and their Use.")

WALNUT STREET

No. 1. Wendell Phillips (1811-1884) was born and lived long in this, the first brick house built on Beacon Street. The entrance used to be on Beacon Street. As in the case of Sumner, some of Phillips's oratory has lived to take its rank in literature. ("The Constitution a Pro-Slavery Contract;" "The Scholar in a Republic;" "Speeches, Lectures and Letters;" etc.) See also Common Street.

No. 2. Charles C. Perkins (1823-1886). An art critic and writer of note. ("Raphael and Michael Angelo;" "Tuscan Sculptors.")

No. 7 (probably now No. 8). **John Lothrop Motley** (1814-1877). The childhood home of this eminent historian and diplomat; and in

its garret Motley, Thomas Gold Appleton (see Beacon Street), and Wendell Phillips (see above), the closest friends when boys, used to play together. ("The Rise of the Dutch Republic;" "The History of the United Netherlands;" "Life and Death of John of Barneveld;" etc.) See also Chestnut and Park streets, and Boylston Place.

No. 8. Francis Parkman (1823-1893). From 1856 to 1864. Parkman is more closely identified with his house on Chestnut Street.

No. 10. Robert Charles Winthrop, Jr. ("A Memoir of Robert C. Winthrop.")

CHESTNUT STREET

Parallel with Beacon Street, and halfway between it and Mt. Vernon Street, runs Chestnut Street from Walnut Street, which cuts across its upper end, down across Charles Street, to the river. Lacking some of the rare personal distinction of Mt. Vernon Street, and quite without the air of a chastened Bohemia peculiar to Pinckney Street, Chestnut Street has charming qualities of its own, as well as memories, social and literary, too choice to be forgotten. The numbers run down the hill, as is usual on the west side of Beacon Hill.

No. 8. George Parsons Lathrop (1851-1898) formerly lived here. ("A Study of Hawthorne;" "Spanish Vistas;" etc. Verses and fiction.) Also **Rose** (Hawthorne) **Lathrop** (1851-), his wife, and daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne. ("Some Memories of Hawthorne;" "Along the Shore," verse.)

No. 11. John Lothrop Motley (1814-1877). About 1848 to 1851. See also Park and Walnut streets, and Boylston Place.

No. 12. Charles Gordon Ames (1828-). Successor of Rev. James Freeman Clarke at the Church of the Disciples. ("George Eliot's Two Marriages;" "Studies of the Inner Kingdom.")

No. 13. Mrs. John T. Sargent. ("Sketches and Reminiscences of the Radical Club of Chestnut Street.") The Radical Club began in 1867, and met at Mrs. Sargent's home. Among the members and lecturers were Emerson, Julia Ward Howe, Henry James, Sr., W. H. Channing, F. B. Sanborn, T. W. Higginson, C. A. Bartol, F. H. Hedge, and Samuel Longfellow. Its complexion was liberal Unitarianism, but the Radical Club was to Boston a genera-

tion ago what the so-called Transcendental Club was in the thirties. Here lived previously (1863-1865) **Mrs. Julia Ward Howe** (see also Beacon and Mt. Vernon streets, and Boylston Place).

No. 17. Cyrus Augustus Bartol (1813-1900). Unitarian clergyman, and one of the longest lived of the early transcendentalists. The West Church on Cambridge, corner of Lynde Street, where he long preached, is now a branch of the Public Library, and an interesting building. Here, too, preached Charles Lowell, the father of the poet Lowell. ("Pictures of Europe;" "Radical Problems;" "Principles and Portraits.")

No. 24. Helen Choate (Pratt) Prince (1857-). A granddaughter of Rufus Choate. Lives now in France. ("At the Sign of the Silver Crescent;" "The Strongest Master;" "A Transatlantic Châtelaine.")

No. 29. Edwin Booth (1833-1893). This interesting house,



HOME OF FRANCIS PARKMAN
CHESTNUT STREET

with its "sun-purpled window-panes," was once the home of Booth, who is entitled to consideration in literature through his scholarly adaptation, for his own stage, of many of Shakespeare's plays. The house is now occupied by the Hopkinson Classical School.

No. 33. John Gorham Palfrey (1796-1881). Lived here during 1861 while Postmaster of Boston, 1861-1867, then at 5 Louisburg Square. See also Cambridge.

No. 43. Richard Henry Dana (1787-1879). A founder of the "North American Review," one of the early poets and critics of American national literature, and a lecturer on Shakespeare. Formerly lived at No. 37. ("The Buccaneer, and other Poems;" "The Idle Man;" "Poems and Prose Writings.")

No. 50. Francis Parkman (1823-1893). The home of this eminent historian for nearly thirty years. ("France and England in North America," in 9 vols.; "The Oregon Trail," etc.) See also Walnut Street.

No. 55. Nathaniel Greene (1797-1877). Journalist and editor. Also translator from the German and Italian.

No. 62. Arlo Bates (1850-). To 1902. Mr. Bates, besides filling the Professorship of English Literature at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (491 Boylston Street), is a poet, and, now that Mr. Howells has gone away, the resident novelist of Boston life, especially of its artistic and Bohemian side. Now lives on Otis Place. ("The Philistines;" "The Puritans;" "Diary of a Saint;" etc.) His wife, **Harriet Leonora** (Vose) **Bates** (1856-1886), under the name of "Eleanor Putnam," was also an author.

No. 96. Alice Brown (1857-). Miss Brown, who has of late migrated from Pinckney Street to her present address, is one of an accomplished group of women who have interpreted with rare delicacy the spirit of New England, and in particular its perplexing "conscience." ("By Oak and Thorn;" "Meadow Grass;" "Margaret Warrener;" "The Mannerings.")

No. 104. Henry Bernard Carpenter (1840-1890). This English author and Unitarian preacher, during his stay in Boston, wrote verse of considerable merit. ("Liber Amoris;" "A Poet's Lost Songs.") This house is now a part of Mr. D. B. Updike's Merry-mount Press.

MT. VERNON STREET

This street runs from the State House down the hill to the river. Though lacking uniformity to a degree remarkable even in a Boston street, it has, especially from Joy Street to Louisburg Square, a peculiar charm, for it is English enough to be a part of London, and has an

individual native dignity worthy even of Salem. It is no wonder that it has had in the past, and still has, a fascination for men and women of letters.

No. 26. Curtis Guild, Sr. (1828-). Journalist, editor, writer. ("Over the Ocean;" "Abroad Again;" "Britons and Muscovites;" "A Chat about Celebrities.")

No. 32. Julia Ward Howe. From 1870 to 1872. See also Beacon and Chestnut streets, and Boylston Place.

No. 41. "The Otis." Eliza H. (Mrs. Harrison Gray) Otis (1796-1873). A famous philanthropist and social leader. ("The Barclays of Boston.")

No. 57. Charles Francis Adams (1807-1886). Son of one President of the United States and grandson of another, he himself was Minister to England during the critical period of the Civil War. (As Editor: "The Life and Works of John Adams;" "Life and Works of John Quincy Adams;" "Letters of Mrs. Abigail Adams;" etc.)

No. 59. Thomas Bailey Aldrich (1837-). Since 1884. Poet and novelist. ("Prudence Palfrey;" "The Stillwater Tragedy;" "Marjorie Daw;" "The Story of a Bad Boy;" and other works; "Writings," in 8 vols., 1897.) See also Charles and Pinckney streets. Here also lived, earlier, **Adam Wallace Thaxter** (1832-1864). A Boston dramatist and dramatic and literary critic. (Among his plays are "The Sculptor;" "Olympia;" "Mary Tudor;" also "The Grotto Nymph," a poem.)

No. 63. This house, for many years the residence of William Claflin, a governor of Massachusetts, gets much of its literary atmosphere from the fact that the poet **Whittier** used to stay here on his visits to Boston. **Mary Bucklin (Davenport) Claflin** (1825-1896), wife of Governor Claflin, was herself a writer. ("Personal Recollections of Whittier;" "Brampton Sketches;" "Real Happenings.")

No. 67. Cornelia Warren (1857-). Till 1902. Philanthropist, business woman, and writer. ("Miss Wilton.")

No. 76. Margaret Wade (Campbell) Deland (1857-). Novelist and poet. Mrs. Deland became famous on the publication of "John Ward, Preacher." ("The Old Garden and Other Verses;" "Sidney;" "Philip and His Wife;" "Old Chester Tales;" etc.) Now on Newbury Street.

No. 79. John Davis Long (1838-). During 1896 and 1897. Governor of Massachusetts, and Secretary of the Navy. This was previously the home of Judge Horace Gray. (Translation of



HOMES OF THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH
AND CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
MT. VERNON STREET

Virgil's "Æneid;" "After Dinner and other Speeches.") See also Beacon Street.

No. 83. William Ellery Channing (1780-1842). The leader of American Unitarianism, and one of the foremost theologians of his time. He died in this house, which his widow and Dr. William Francis Channing, one of his gifted sons and the inventor of the electric fire-alarm telegraph, occupied for some time afterward. Also lived, earlier, in old Nos. 49 and 61. ("Evidences of Revealed Religion;" "Self-Culture;" "Essay on Milton;" etc.)

No. 88. Mrs. Adeline D. T. Whitney (1824-). The daughter of Colonel Enoch Train. Lived here until her marriage, about 1845. Her cousin, George Francis Train, widely known as an

eccentric lecturer and writer, also lived in this house. She has lived in Milton for many years.

No. 92. Anne Whitney (1821-). From 1877 to 1893. Poet and sculptor. ("Poems.") Now at 535 Beacon Street.

No. 99. John Codman Ropes (1836-1899). A lawyer and a brilliant military historian. This house was his home for the greater part of his life, and here he died. ("The Campaign of Waterloo;" "The First Napoleon;" "The Story of the Civil War.") **John T. Wheelwright** (1856-) has lived here since 1900. A brilliant but infrequent writer. ("Rollo's Journey to Cambridge [in part];" "A Child of the Century;" "A Bad Penny.")

No. 112. Margaret Wade Deland. From 1888 to 1894. See No. 76.

No. 114. M. A. DeWolfe Howe (1864-). Since 1901. One of the younger literary men of Boston. ("American Bookmen;" "Phillips Brooks;" Editor of "The Beacon Biographies.")

LOUISBURG SQUARE

Running from Mt. Vernon to Pinckney Street, this retired spot is the quintessence of the older Boston. Without positive beauty, its dignity and repose save it from any suggestion of ugliness. Here once bubbled up, it is fondly believed, in the centre of the iron-railed inclosure, that spring of water with which First Settler William Blackstone helped to coax Winthrop and his followers over the river from Charlestown. There is no monument to Blackstone here or anywhere, but in this significant spot stand two statues, one to Columbus and one to Aristides the Just, both of Italian make, and presented to the city by a Greek merchant of Boston!

No. 4. William Dean Howells (1837-). About 1884. See also Beacon Street, Commonwealth Avenue, and Cambridge.

No. 5. John Gorham Palfrey. From 1862 to 1867. See also Chestnut Street, and Cambridge.

No. 10. Louisa May Alcott. Her Boston home from 1885 till her death in 1888, though she died in Roxbury. Her father, **A. Bronson Alcott**, died here after making it in part his home for several years. See also Pinckney Street, and Concord.

PINCKNEY STREET

Much of the spirit of what Philip Gilbert Hamerton used to call the Noble Bohemianism has been realized by Pinckney Street. In some respects it is the most interesting thoroughfare in Boston, running as it does from



HOMES OF WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS
AND LOUISA MAY ALCOTT
LOUISBURG SQUARE

Joy Street to the river, down the western ridge of Beacon Hill, and dividing the more prosperous and elegant quarters to the south and east from the less prosperous and occasionally squalid section which slopes off steeply to Cambridge Street. To Pinckney Street has been given neither poverty nor riches, but it maintains an air of entire self-respect and even complacency, for here, as the following names will show, have lived people who have given it dignity, and made its quaint individuality yet more memorable.

No. 4. Jacob Abbott (1803-1879). One of the most famous of the early nineteenth century educators and writers of New England. 1831-1832. ("The Rollo Books;" etc.)

No. 9. Lowell Mason (1792-1872). A famous Boston musician, composer, and writer on musical subjects. About 1841. ("Musical Letters from Abroad;" etc.) See also Myrtle Street.

No. 11. Edwin P. Whipple (1819-1886). A critical writer of great power and clearness. His residence here, where his widow still lives, covers his literary career. ("Essays and Reviews;" "Literature and Life;" "Character and Characteristic Men.")

No. 13. Maturin Murray Ballou (1820-1895). About 1845; in 1843 at No. 19. Founder and editor of several reviews and a prolific writer of books of travel. ("History of Cuba;" "Due West;" etc.) See also Boylston and Charles streets.

No. 16. Louise Imogen Guiney (1861-). Poet, essayist, novelist, and editor. Now in Oxford, England. ("Goose-Quill Papers;" "Patrins;" "Songs at the Start;" etc.) Here lives now **Edwin Munroe Bacon** (1844-). Journalist, editor, author, antiquarian. A connoisseur of New England, historical and literary. ("Walks and Rides about Boston;" "Historic Pilgrimages in New England;" etc.) See also West Cedar Street.

No. 20. Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), daughter of A. Bronson Alcott (see Concord). Here the Alcotts lived after 1854 for several years. Miss Alcott's enduring fame is based on a real, if not a purely literary, merit. (Among her works are "Little Women;" "Little Men;" "An Old-Fashioned Girl;" "Hospital Sketches.") See also No. 81, Louisburg Square, and Concord. **Mr. Alcott's** famous school was in the top story of the old Masonic Temple, subsequently raised and remodeled into the dry goods store of R. H. Stearns & Co., corner of Tremont Street and Temple Place.

No. 21. Elizabeth Palmer Peabody (1804-1894). Sister-in-law of Hawthorne, and an early educator and introducer of kindergarten methods. Kept a kindergarten here in 1862 and 1863. ("Æsthetic Papers;" "Record of a School [Alcott's].")

No. 30. Edwin Doak Mead (1849-). Up to a short time ago. Writer, lecturer, and editor (of the "New England Magazine"). ("Martin Luther;" "The Philosophy of Carlyle;" etc.) Also his wife, **Lucia True (Ames) Mead** (1856-). ("Great Thoughts for Little Thinkers;" "Memoirs of a Millionaire;" etc.)

No. 54. George Stillman Hillard (1808-1879). Until 1848. A Boston lawyer, educator, orator, and scholar of elegance and taste. One of the intimate friends of **Hawthorne**, who frequented this house much at one time. ("Memoir of Jeremiah Mason;" "Life of

George Ticknor [with Mrs. Ticknor]; "Six Months in Italy." His "Readers" had a great vogue for many years, and were an important formative influence in American education. From 1848 to 1879 at No. 62. He died at Longwood, in Brookline.

No. 66. John Sullivan Dwight (1813-1893). Musical critic, editor, writer. After leaving Brook Farm, where he spent five years, Mr. Dwight lived in this house (1849-1852), with his friend Mrs. Anna Q. Parsons and her daughters. Here he was married (1851) to Miss Bullard. Afterward he moved to Charles Street. See also Park Square, and West Cedar Street.

No. 67. Alice Brown (1857-). See Chestnut Street.

No. 78. Zitella Cocke (1847-). A writer of verse and children's stories. ("A Doric Reed.")

No. 81. Louisa May Alcott. From 1880 for several years. See No. 20; also Louisburg Square and Concord.

No. 84. Thomas Bailey Aldrich (1837-). Here was written the famous "Story of a Bad Boy." See also Charles and Mt. Vernon streets.

No. 91. Benjamin Franklin Stevens (1824-). Not to be confounded with the bibliographer of the same name, who died in London in 1901. A literary amateur of no uncertain merit, chiefly known by a series of historical pamphlets.

No. 98. Celia (Laighton) **Thaxter** (1835-1894). Although this poet's childhood and much of her later life were passed in the Isles of Shoals, here she spent several winters when in Boston. ("Driftwood;" "Idyls and Pastorals;" "Poems;" "An Island Garden.")

WEST CEDAR STREET

One of the minor, yet still quaint streets of the West End. Its range of interests, social or historical, does not now extend to the north much beyond its junction with Pinckney Street, just about where stood the house of the first white man (Blackstone) in Boston.

No. 1. John Sullivan Dwight. As Secretary of the Harvard Musical Association, Mr. Dwight moved here with it (1892), and lived here up to his death (1893) in this present home of the Association. See also Pinckney Street, and Park Square.

No. 3. George (1803-1885) and **Adeline Treadwell** (Parsons) **Lunt.** In the eighties. Mr. Lunt, who was a figure of some literary importance in his day, wrote among other works: "The Age of

Gold, and Other Poems," "Sonnets and Miscellanies;" "Three Eras of New England." The fine touch of Mrs. Lunt in lyric verse is not yet forgotten. Here also with his sister and brother-in-law dwelt for a time **Dr. T. W. Parsons** (see Winter Street). **Henry Childs Merwin** (1853-) is the present occupant of this interesting house. A lawyer by profession, he is also the author of some historical biography and magazine writing of notable fineness and quality. ("Aaron Burr;" "Thomas Jefferson;" "Road, Track, and Stable.")

No. 11. Percival Lowell (1855-). Brother of Abbott Lawrence Lowell (see Marlborough Street). Writer, traveler, and astronomer. ("The Soul of the Far East;" "Occult Japan;" "Mars.")

No. 25. Edwin Munroe Bacon. For nearly twenty years he lived here while editor of the "Boston Post," and here he harbored his friend "Taverner," that blend of many fine personalities, at whose passing disappeared a certain mellow and personal note in Boston journalism. See also Pinckney Street.

No. 41. Abbie Farwell Brown (187-). A new writer of clever books for children. ("The Book of Saints and Friendly Beasts;" "In the Days of Giants;" "The Lonesomest Doll.")

ASHBURTON PLACE, HANCOCK STREET, JOY STREET, MYRTLE STREET

No. 3 Ashburton Place. Here **Mrs. Rebecca Parker Clarke**, widow of Dr. Samuel and mother of James Freeman Clarke, kept a boarding-house in the thirties. Among her boarders were **Jared Sparks** (see Cambridge), **Horace Mann**, and the three daughters of Dr. **Nathaniel Peabody** (see also West Street and Salem), Elizabeth, Mary, who afterwards married Horace Mann, and Sophia, who became the wife of Hawthorne.

No. 13 Ashburton Place. **Henry James** (1811-1882), and **Henry James, Jr.** (1843-). From 1865 to 1866. Then to Cambridge.

No. 20 Hancock Street. **Charles Sumner** (1811-1874). The successor of Daniel Webster in the United States Senate, and the most potent voice from Massachusetts in national legislation against the extension or existence of slavery. Some of his speeches and orations have become a part of American literature. There is a memorial tablet on the house. ("The True Grandeur of Nations;" "Prophetic Voices concerning America;" "Complete Works," in 15 vols.)

No. 24 Hancock Street. **Colonel Samuel Swett** (1782-1866). A prominent citizen of Boston, and a well-known topographical engi-

neer. He was versed in military history and strategy, and wrote occasional poems. ("History and Topographical Sketch of Bunker Hill;" "Who was Commander at Bunker Hill?")

No. 3 Joy Street. **Charlotte Porter** (1859-) and **Helen A. Clarke**, the founders and editors of "Poet-Lore." Besides making the first English translation of Maeterlinck, they have edited the Works of Mr. and Mrs. Browning. Now at Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

No. 9 Myrtle Street. **Lowell Mason** (1792-1872). In 1835. See also Pinckney Street.

No. 24 Myrtle Street. **Rev. Hosea Ballou** (1796-1861). From 1837 to 1846. The father of M. M. Ballou, and first President of Tufts College. ("Ancient History of Universalism.")

CHARLES STREET

The residential part of Charles Street which concerns the visitor extends from Beacon Street to Cambridge Street. It is without striking or attractive features, yet at one time it was the abode of several Boston worthies memorable in literature. Though passing into that uninviting senescence where the boarding-house predominates over the home, it still has the flavor of the West End.

No. 76. Maturin Murray Ballou. In 1879 and following years this incessant traveler lived here. See Boylston and Pinckney streets.

No. 82. Josiah Phillips Quincy (1829-). Son, grandson, and great-grandson respectively of the three Josiahs of the Quincy family. Unlike his three immediate ancestors he has not confined himself to history, politics, and biography, but, more like his distinguished uncle, Edmund Quincy (see Beacon Street), has wandered into the field of the imagination. ("Charicles, a Drama;" "Lyteria, a Dramatic Poem;" "The Peckster Professorship.")

No. 127. Lucretia Hale (1820-1900), the sister of Edward Everett Hale (see Highland Street, Roxbury). She is, perhaps, best known by her humorous juveniles. ("The Peterkin Papers;" "The Last of the Peterkins;" "The New Harry and Lucy.")

No. 131. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. From 1871 to 1881. The house is identified with some of his important work. See also Mt. Vernon and Pinckney streets.

No. 148. James T. (1817-1881) and **Mrs. Annie** (Adams) **Fields**

(1834-) Mr. Fields, as publisher, lecturer, editor, and critic, had both ability and bonhomie, and as a *littérateur* was of no little importance. His literary friendships were close and unusual. ("Underbrush," a series of sketches; "Ballads, and Other Verses;" and "Yesterdays with Authors.") Mrs. Fields has written, beside two volumes of verse, the "Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe;" "Authors and Friends;" "Nathaniel Hawthorne;" "Orpheus, A Masque." She still resides in this their old home, in the rear of which is a charming city garden. **Sarah Orne Jewett** (1849-) may also be said to live here, inasmuch as she is the most intimate friend of Mrs. Fields, and has for many years passed the winter months with her. A subtle interpretation of New England on the subjective side is Miss Jewett's literary forte. ("A



HOME AND GARDEN OF MRS. JAMES T. FIELDS
CHARLES STREET

Marsh Island;" "A Country Doctor;" "The Country of the Pointed Firs;" "Deephaven.")

No. 150. Lucy White Jennison (1850-), who is better known under her pseudonym of "Owen Innsley," used to live in this house. Now lives mainly abroad. ("Love Poems and Sonnets.")

No. 164. Oliver Wendell Holmes. From 1859 to 1871. He wrote

in this house "The Professor at the Breakfast-Table;" "The Guardian Angel;" "Elsie Venner;" and his famous poem, "Dorothy Q." Here too he wrote "My Hunt after 'The Captain,'" a description of his search during the Civil War for young Oliver Wendell Holmes. See also Beacon Street.

BRIMMER STREET

No. 6. William Rounseville Alger (1822-). Lecturer and religious writer of unusual force and courage. ("The Destiny of the Soul;" "Poetry of the Orient;" "Life of Edwin Forrest;" etc.) Also **Abby Langdon Alger**, his daughter, a translator of reputation and interested in folk-lore. ("In Indian Tents. Stories told by Indians.")

No. 25. Henry Wilder Foote (1838-1889). Minister of the venerable King's Chapel from 1861 to his death, and its accomplished historian. ("Annals of King's Chapel.") A brother of Arthur Foote, the musician and composer.

No. 44. Samuel Eliot (1821-1898). Author, editor, educator, and orator. At one time President of Trinity College. ("History of Liberty;" "Manual of United States History;" "Poetry for Children;" etc.)

OTIS PLACE

No. 1. Adams Sherman Hill (1833-). Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard College. ("Our English;" "The Principles of Rhetoric;" "The Foundations of Rhetoric;" etc.)

No. 4. Arlo Bates. Since 1902. See Chestnut Street.

No. 14. William Foster Apthorp (1848-). Musical critic and writer, and occasional translator. Long known for his explanations in the programmes of the Boston Symphony Concerts. ("Musicians and Music-Lovers, and Other Essays;" "By the Way; Short Essays on Music and Art," 2 vols.; etc.)

THE NORTH END

This ancient part of the city is well worth a long ramble, not only for certain important historical landmarks, but for impressions of several interesting quarters where live *al fresco* fashion, but enterprising and industrious,

various nationalities, particularly Italians, Portuguese, and Hebrews. Only a few spots remain which illustrate our specific purpose.

Though leaving the visitor to ancient cemeteries largely to his own devices, it is impossible not to call attention to the fact that in the **Copp's Hill Burying-Ground**, reached by going up Hull Street, which leads directly to it from the old Christ Church on Salem Street, is the tomb, one among many of exceeding interest, which contains the remains of **Increase** (1639-1723), **Cotton** (1663-1728), and **Samuel** (1706-1785) **Mather**. We may not even hint at an enumeration of the nearly five hundred published works of the first two of these worthies. But, not without learning, force, and influence in their day, these sober productions are all forgotten, save only Cotton Mather's "Magnalia."

On the west side of Hanover, near North Bennet Street, is standing a part of the house built by **Increase Mather** in 1677, and his home till 1723. After Mather, the **Eliots**, **Andrew** (1718-1778) and **John** (1754-1813) his son, both ministers of the New North Church, lived here. They both printed sermons, and Dr. John Eliot compiled a "Biographical Dictionary."

On the northeast corner of Union and Marshall streets, built about the middle of the eighteenth century, is a building where was once the shop of one Hopestill Capen. To him was apprenticed in 1769 **Benjamin Thompson**, later **Count Rumford**, after a three years' service in Salem. See also Salem.

WASHINGTON STREET DISTRICT

FROM BOWDOIN SQUARE TO COMMON STREET

Through the central part of the city, starting from the foot of the northern side of Beacon Hill and turning gradually east and south, we come across a number of the older literary houses that, as in the South End, cannot well be grouped by streets.

No. 34 Cambridge Street. In the sixties, **Harriet Prescott Spofford**. Lives in Newburyport.

No. 42 Green Street, near Bowdoin Square. **Harriet Beecher Stowe** (1811-1896). From 1826 to 1832, twenty years before she

wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and some seven before her marriage. ("Dred;" "Oldtown Folks;" "The Pearl of Orr's Island;" etc.)

The "Old Corner Bookstore" (corner Washington and School streets) is a landmark almost as historical as it is literary, now doomed to speedy destruction. It is the oldest brick building in



THE OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE
CORNER OF SCHOOL AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Boston. Built in 1712, it stands on the site where **Anne Hutchinson** (1591-1643) held her famous meetings, for the liberalism of which she was driven from the Colony. So long has this building been put to its present use that its title has been for years a familiar Boston byword. Beginning with 1828, the front was used as a bookshop by Carter & Hendee. They were succeeded by the following book-firms: Allen & Ticknor, William D. Ticknor, W. D. Ticknor & Co., Ticknor & Fields, E. P. Dutton & Co., A. Williams & Co., Cupples, Upham & Co., and Damrell & Upham. From this famous corner developed the present firm of **Houghton, Mifflin & Co.** (see Park Street), and the now extinct firm of Roberts Bros. Early in the last century, however, it was the home and shop of Dr. Samuel Clarke, the father of **James Freeman Clarke** (see Ashburton Place). Twenty years after the time of Elizabeth Peabody's Foreign Bookstore (see West Street), the "Old Corner" could be said to have

inherited its power of literary attraction as a place of congregation for the eminent men of the day.

Old South Church (corner Milk and Washington streets) In the belfry of this historic church was kept, until 1866, the **Prince Library**, now held in trust by the Boston Public Library. **John Adams** was a frequenter of its shelves. Here also **Dr. Jeremy Belknap** (1744-1798), historian and divine, long had his study, and much of his work was done here. ("History of New Hampshire;" "American Biographies;" "The Foresters: an American Tale.")

Nos. 16 and 18 Winter Street. From 1831 to 1870, **Dr. Thomas W. Parsons** (1819-1892), dentist, poet, and translator. His incomplete translation into English verse of Dante's "Divina Commedia" ranks high. ("Poems.") See also West Cedar Street.

No. 13 West Street. From 1840 until 1854 the home of **Dr. Nathaniel Peabody** and his three daughters, **Elizabeth**, **Mary**, and **Sophia** (see also Ashburton Place, and Salem). Here Dr. Peabody and Elizabeth opened their famous "Foreign Bookstore," and here the "Dial" was for a time published. Here too **Margaret Fuller** (see also Cambridge) began her series of Conversations, or "classes," as they were called. And in this house were often to be met Allston the artist, Emerson, Ripley, Hawthorne, Hedge, and others who have helped to broaden American thought and literature.

No. 31 Hollis Street. The house in which **Francis Jackson** (1789-1861), a prominent reformer, long president of the Anti-Slavery Society, and the author of "A History of the Early Settlement of Newton," entertained **Harriet Martineau** in 1835. On Hollis Street, "nearly opposite the church" (now the theatre), was the home and school from 1811 to 1822 of **Susanna (Haswell) Rowson** (1762-1824), author of the famous "Charlotte Temple."

No. 12 Burroughs Place, off Hollis Street. From 1845 to 1856 the home of the **Rev. Thomas Starr King** (see Charlestown). He afterwards lived for a short time at 76 Dover Street.

No. 72 Harrison Avenue. **Samuel Abbott Green** (1830-). See Boylston Street, No. 1154.

No. 37 Common Street. **Wendell Phillips** died here in 1884. See also Walnut Street.

No. 93 Tyler Street. ("The Denison House," a settlement house.) **Florence Converse** (1871-), novelist and philanthropist, lived here for some time. ("Diana Victrix;" "The Burden of Christopher.") Other literary workers have also lived here temporarily, among them **Worthington Chauncey Ford** (1858-), the statistician, economist, and historian.

BOYLSTON STREET

With the removal of the Public Library from its old home opposite the Common to Copley Square, what was left of older Boylston Street rapidly changed or disappeared. Following the law of civic growth, this important thoroughfare, half-commercial, half-residential, is stretching rapidly westward. Its literary significance is relatively small, yet not to be ignored.

No. 18 Boylston Place is still the home, though perhaps not for long, of the "**Boston Library**," which ranks the Athenæum in point of age, having been founded in 1792. It contains over 40,000 volumes, and has a private membership of some hundred subscribers. The Library has occupied these quarters for more than twenty-five years. Also a former residence of **John Lothrop Motley** (see also Chestnut, Park, and Walnut streets). **No. 19** was from 1866 to 1870 the home of **Julia Ward Howe** (see also Beacon, Chestnut, and Mt. Vernon streets).

No. 11 Park Square. From 1886 to 1892 the rooms of the Harvard Musical Association, and for that period the abode of its president, **John Sullivan Dwight**. Later the Association moved to West Cedar Street.

Boylston Street, No. 39. **Helen Mary Knowlton** (1832-). In the early eighties. Artist and writer. A pupil of the artist Hunt. Besides some more or less technical works she has written "The Art-Life of William Morris Hunt." Later went to Needham, and now lives there.

"**The Brunswick.**" **Maturin Murray Ballou** (see also Charles and Pinckney streets) came here in 1887, and died eight years later while a resident of the house. Two of the present literary occupants are **James Schouler** (1839-), who is by profession a lawyer; and **Lilian Whiting** (1855-), who is a journalist, and the author of several books. Professor Schouler is best known by his "History of the United States under the Constitution;" while Miss Whiting, besides her several "World Beautiful" books, has written "Kate Field: A Record," etc. Her latest work, "Boston Days," is an appreciation of this city from a personal standpoint.

Copley Square. The **Public Library of the City of Boston** was founded in 1852, and from 1858 to 1894 was on the site of the Colonial Theatre (Boylston Street). The present structure, built by the architects McKim, Mead & White, was opened to the public in 1895,

and cost \$2,368,000. The library system contains nearly 900,000 volumes, made accessible by a catalogue of about 1,500,000 titles on cards, by Monthly Bulletins of recent accessions (given away), by an Annual List of about 8000 selected titles (price 5 cents), and by numerous special bibliographies. Besides the Central Library there are about 120 distributing agencies, including 10 Branches and 21 Delivery Stations. The yearly home use of books is about 1,500,000. A guide to the various departments in the three stories of the building, and also satisfactory descriptions of the mural decorations by John S. Sargent, R. A., Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., Puvis de Chavannes, and John Elliott, will be found in Herbert Small's "Hand-book" (for sale at the Library). Librarian, Horace G. Wadlin.

No. 423. Kate Gannett Wells. To 1892. See also Commonwealth Avenue.

No. 645. George Angier Gordon (1853-). A prominent Congregational clergyman, of Scotch birth; pastor of the historic Old South Church from 1884. Here for the past twenty years. ("The Christ of To-Day;" "The New Epoch for Faith;" etc.)

No. 661. Elizabeth Foster (Pope) **Wesselhoeft.** Here to 1903. Now at 176 Commonwealth Avenue.

No. 855. Edward Augustus Horton (1843-). For years pastor of the Second Church (Unitarian), Copley Square. ("Noble Lives and Noble Deeds;" "Beacon Lights of Christian History.")

No. 1154. Massachusetts Historical Society. The oldest institution of its kind in America, established in 1791. Contains a library of about 150,000 books and pamphlets, and some thousands of manuscripts. Its own publications, including its valuable Collections and Proceedings, comprise about 100 separate volumes. Has large invested funds and a beautiful building to which the public is admitted. Many valuable portraits and relics are to be seen, among them the "crossed swords" mentioned in the opening of Thackeray's "Virginians." Worn at the battle of Bunker Hill, one by W. H. Prescott's grandfather, the other by the grandfather of Prescott's wife, these swords were formerly in the library of the historian. The President of this Society is **Charles Francis Adams** (1835-), son of the first of that name (see Mt. Vernon Street). He lived formerly in Quincy, now in Lincoln, and is the author of numerous historical works and addresses. ("Three Episodes of Massachusetts History;" "Lee at Appomattox and Other Papers;" biographies of his father, and of Richard Henry Dana.) The librarian, **Samuel Abbott Green** (lives at 72 Harrison Avenue), is well known as a scholar and writer on antiquarian, historical, and bibliographical matters relating to Massachusetts, and in particular to Boston and Groton.

Directly across the street, on the very edge of the "Fens," stands French's fine monument to **John Boyle O'Reilly** (see also Charlestown).

MARLBOROUGH STREET

Running between Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue, and parallel with them, to the westernmost edge of the city's growth, is Marlborough Street. When this section has the added dignity and quality of age, it is likely that this street will hold about the same relation to its neighbors as Chestnut Street now holds to Beacon and Mt. Vernon streets.

No. 80. Edward Jackson Lowell. From 1885 to 1890. See also Commonwealth Avenue.

No. 90. Robert C. Winthrop. From 1873 to 1894. See also Beacon Street, and Brookline.

No. 118. Octavius Brooks Frothingham (1822-1895). Between 1884 and 1890. Son of Nathaniel Langdon (see Charlestown) and brother of Ellen (see Commonwealth Avenue). A radical Unitarian clergyman, who gave up preaching and devoted himself to a literary life in Boston in 1880. ("Theodore Parker;" "Memoir of W. H. Channing;" "George Ripley;" "Transcendentalism in New England.")

No. 140. Harriett Mulford (Stone) Lothrop. Until 1895. See also Concord.

No. 142. Elizabeth Phipps Train (1857-). Novelist and translator. ("Autobiography of a Professional Beauty;" "A Social Highwayman.")

No. 171. Abbott Lawrence Lowell (1856-). Lawyer, publicist, and Professor of the Science of Government at Harvard University. ("Essays on Government;" "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe.")

No. 224. "Grace LeBaron" Upham (1845-). The wife of Henry M. Upham, of the publishing firm of Damrell & Upham, and a writer of stories for children. ("The Rosebud Club;" "Little Miss Faith.")

No. 303. Helen Leah Reed used to live here with her sister, Mrs. Everett Morss. See also Commonwealth Avenue.

No. 312. Thomas Sergeant Perry (1845-). Critic and man of letters, also a translator of some important works. ("From

Opitz to Lessing;" "English Literature in the Eighteenth Century;" "History of Greek Literature;" etc.) His wife, **Lilla** (Cabot) **Perry**, is a poet of delicacy and quality. ("Heart of the Weed;" "Impressions: a Book of Verse.")

No. 358. Barrett Wendell (1855-). A practicer as well as a preacher of sound literature, and Professor of English at Harvard. His "Literary History of America" is a work of unusual strength. ("The Duchess Emilia," a romance; "Cotton Mather, the Puritan Priest;" "Raleigh in Guiana, Rosamund, and A Christmas Masque;" etc.)

No. 380. Charles James Sprague (1823-). Since 1880. Son of the poet, Charles Sprague. His published work is small, but he has contributed poems, papers, and other matter to periodicals for many years.

No. 387. Morton Dexter (1846-). Son of Henry Martyn Dexter, and formerly editor of the "Congregationalist." ("The Story of the Pilgrims.")

No. 393. Charles Gershom Fall (1845-). ("Dreams;" "A Village Sketch, and Other Poems;" etc.)

No. 431. Anna (Eichberg) **Lane** (1853-), formerly Mrs. King, and now the wife of John Lane, of "Bodley Head" fame. Here till her second marriage. A writer chiefly of short stories. ("Brown's Retreat, and Other Stories;" "Kitwyk Stories;" etc.)

No. 459. Frederic Jesup Stimson ("J. S. of Dale") (1855-). Lives in Dedham in the summer in the reconstructed residence of the Federalist statesman, **Fisher Ames**. A lawyer and a writer of law-books. His career as a novelist began with a share in the authorship of the immortal "Rollo's Journey to Cambridge," and among his more popular stories are "Guerndale" and "King Noanett."

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

In Richard Grant White's "Fate of Mansfield Humphreys" one of the characters, an English woman, speaks of this avenue as a "street for gentlemen to live in," and as the "most beautiful she has ever seen." A hundred years from now there will perhaps be yet more to say of this finely conceived entrance into the city.

No. 10. Thomas Gold Appleton (1812-1884). From 1864 to 1884. The brother-in-law of Longfellow and the wit *par excellence*

of Boston, in the last century, as the Rev. Mather Byles was in the eighteenth. Had this brilliant man of the world, with his marked æsthetic and literary temperament, felt the pressure of necessity, this country might have gained an artist or a man of letters. ("A Sheaf of Papers;" "A Nile Journal;" etc.)

No. 19. Thomas Coffin Amory (1812-1889). A lawyer by profession, he turned with ability to the writing of history, biography, and even verse, especially in a poem on "William Blackstone, Boston's First Inhabitant." ("Life of James Sullivan;" "Military Services of Major-General John Sullivan;" "Transfer of Erin.")

No. 40. Edward Jackson Lowell (1845-1894). Historian. ("The Hessians and Other German Auxiliaries of Great Britain in the Revolutionary War;" "The Eve of the French Revolution.") See also Marlborough Street.

No. 45. Kate Gannett Wells (1838-). A daughter of the Rev. Ezra Stiles Gannett, and among her other activities a leader of the older views in regard to equal suffrage, to which question she contributes by voice and pen. ("About People;" "Miss Curtis;" etc.) See also Boylston Street.

No. 176. Elizabeth Foster (Pope) **Wesselhoeft** (1840-). A writer of popular juveniles, of which, among the more recent, are "High School Days in Harbortown;" "Old Sultan's Thanksgiving." Formerly at 661 Boylston Street.

No. 184. "The Abbotsford." This modern apartment hotel has been and is the home of several writers, among them **Helen Leah Reed** (186 -), author of "Miss Theodora" and the "Brenda" stories; and **Lucy W. Jennison** (see Charles Street). **William Dean Howells**, in his energetic *Wanderjahre*, once lived on this spot, and "The Abbotsford" covers the site of his Avenue house (see also Beacon Street, Louisburg Square, and Cambridge).

No. 191. "Hotel Agassiz." **Anna Fuller** (1853-). Author of "A Venetian June;" "A Literary Courtship;" "Pratt Portraits;" etc.; and, up to her death, **Ellen Frothingham** (1835-1902), the daughter of Nathaniel Langdon (see Charlestown) and sister of Octavius Brooks Frothingham (see Marlborough Street). Noted for her fine translations from the German, especially of Lessing, Goethe, Auerbach, and Grillparzer.

No. 325. Hannah Parker Kimball (1861-). A verse writer. ("Soul and Sense;" "The Cup of Life;" "Victory;" etc.)

No. 340. Ashton Rollins Willard (1858-). A lawyer and littérateur, who has devoted himself to a study of Italian art. ("History of Modern Italian Art;" "The Land of the Latins.")

BACK BAY DISTRICT

OUTSIDE OF BEACON AND MARLBOROUGH STREETS AND
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Berkeley Street, No. 249. Edmund Farwell Slafter (1816-). Clergyman, an accurate and scholarly historian, and the President of the Prince Society. ("John Checkley; or the Evolution of Religious Tolerance in Massachusetts Bay;" "Voyage of the Northmen to America.")

Clarendon Street, No. 233. Phillips Brooks (1835-1893). Accounted the foremost preacher in America of his day, and the sixth Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts in the Protestant Episcopal Church. This rectory was the home of Phillips Brooks for many years until his death, but Trinity Church is the true memorial of his life and works. ("The Influence of Jesus: Bohlen Lectures;" "Letters of Travel;" etc.)

Dartmouth Street, "Trinity Court." Leon Henry Vincent (1859-). Author and lecturer. ("The Bibliotaph;" "Brief Studies in French Society and Letters in the XVIIth Century," 4 vols.)

No. 81. Charles Carleton Coffin (1823-1896). Under the signature of "Carleton," a once famous war correspondent, journalist, and writer. His numerous books, patriotically historical, have appealed to American youth. ("Winning his Way;" "Following the Flag;" etc.)

No. 206. Gertrude Hall (1863-). A writer of verse and striking stories. Lived here from 1892 to 1896. ("Far from To-Day;" "Foam of the Sea, and Other Tales;" "Allegretto;" etc.)

No. 281. May Alden Ward (1853-). A writer, chiefly of artistic biography. ("Petrarch;" "Dante;" "Old Colony Days.")

St. James Avenue (off Copley Square), "The Ludlow." **Richard (Eugene) Burton** (1859-). Author, editor, critic, and publisher. ("Dumb in June, and Other Poems;" "Forces in Fiction;" "John Greenleaf Whittier;" "Literary Likings;" etc.)

Huntington Avenue, "The Oxford." Catherine Mary (Reinolds) (Mrs. Erving) **Winslow** (183-). A once popular actress and now a well-known reader. ("Yesterdays with Actors;" "Readings from the Old English Dramatists;" etc.)

No. 90. Horatio Willis Dresser (1866-). A writer on "applied" metaphysics. Best known for his "Power of Silence."

Blagden Street, No. 15. Ralph Wilhelm (1871-) and **Anna**

(Farquhar) **Bergengren** (1865-). Both journalists and writers for magazines. He is the author of "In Case of Need;" and she, "Her Boston Experiences;" "Her Washington Experiences;" etc.

St. Botolph Street, No. 101. Minot J. Savage (1841-). A radical clergyman, writer on modern social science, Christianity, and psychical research. Now in New York. ("Jesus and Modern Life;" "Can Telepathy Explain?" "Bluffton: a Novel;" etc.) Here also lived his son **Philip Henry Savage** (see Beacon Street).

No. 102. Edwin Reed (1835-). Shakespearean scholar, and one of the strongest advocates of the "Baconian Theory." ("Bacon vs. Shakspeare;" "Bacon and Shakspeare Parallelisms.")

Newbury Street, No. 4. The St. Botolph Club. A club which through its members exerts a powerful influence on the literary, artistic, and musical interests of Boston.

No. 35. Margaret Deland. Since 1902. See also Mt. Vernon Street.

No. 250. Vida D. Scudder (1861-). Until 1902. A Professor of English Literature at Wellesley College, as well as critic and editor. ("The Life of the Spirit in the Modern English Poets;" "Social Ideals in English Letters;" etc.) Now in Newton.

Fairfield Street, No. 16. John Torrey Morse, Jr. (1840-). Nephew and biographer of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Besides his "Life" of Holmes, he has written historical biographies of Hamilton, J. Q. Adams, Jefferson, John Adams, Lincoln, and Franklin.

Kenmore Street, No. 10. Ferris Greenslet (1875-). Associate editor "Atlantic Monthly." ("Joseph Glanvill;" "The Quest of the Holy Grail.")

Massachusetts Avenue, No. 31, "The Stratford." Thomas Russell Sullivan (1849-). Novelist and dramatist. Besides several plays, he has written "Tom Sylvester;" "Roses of Shadow;" "Ars et Vita;" "The Courage of Conviction;" etc.

Westland Avenue, No. 68. James Jeffrey Roche (1847-). A popular Boston journalist and writer both of prose and verse. Since 1890 editor of "The Pilot." ("Ballads of Blue Water;" "Life of John Boyle O'Reilly;" "Her Majesty the King;" etc.)

Fenway, No. 24. Moorfield Storey (1845-). Lawyer, and participant, through his pen, in the vital questions of the times. He used to live in Brookline. ("Charles Sumner.")

Off to the right and across the railroad is :—

Bay State Road, No. 211. Robert Grant (1852-). A judge of the busy Probate Court, he has written sketches and stories full of gracious touches and a delicate sympathy with life. Notwithstanding the "daintier sense" of most of his writing, he has

achieved one novel so serious as to be almost solemn, "Unleavened Bread." ("Reflections of a Married Man;" "The Art of Living;" "The Opinions of a Philosopher.")

THE SOUTH END

No. 36 Claremont Park. **Walter Leon Sawyer** (1862-). Journalist, editor, and an admirable exponent of the social aspects of the "South End" of Boston. ("An Outland Journey;" "A Local Habitation.")

No. 175 Warren Avenue. **Frank Gelett Burgess.** From 1899 to 1901. A humorous writer, best known as the editor of "The Lark" and the author of the famous "Purple Cow." ("Vivette; or, The Memoirs of the Romance Association;" etc.)

No. 28 Rutland Square. (Ellen) **Louise Chandler Moulton** (1835-). Poet and prose writer. Among her numerous works are "Poems;" "Swallow Flights;" "Miss Eyre from Boston;" "At the Wind's Will."

No. 598 Tremont Street. **Charles James Sprague** (1823-). Up to 1880. See also Marlborough Street.

No. 638. **William Elliot Griffis** (1843-). Now in Ithaca, N. Y. He has written largely on Japan, on early American history, and of late on Holland. ("The Mikado's Empire;" "Japan: in History, Folk-Lore, and Art;" "The Pilgrims in their Three Homes;" "The American in Holland.")

No. 28 Worcester Street. **Hezekiah Butterworth** (1837-). A prolific writer for youth, and for many years on the staff of the "Youth's Companion." ("Zigzag Journeys;" "The Knight of Liberty;" "In the Boyhood of Lincoln;" etc.)

No. 65. **William Henry Whitmore** (1836-1900). His latest home. Long the City Registrar of Boston, and an authority on matters of genealogy and local history. ("American Genealogy;" editor of the "Andros Tracts;" etc.)

No. 47 Concord Square. **Ralph Waldo Trine** (1866-). From 1894 to 1896, then St. Botolph Street. Writer and lecturer. ("What all the World's a-Seeking;" "In Tune with the Infinite.")

No. 61 Brookline Street. **Justin Winsor**, the eminent historian, librarian, and bibliographer. From 1861 to 1871, during part of which time he was Superintendent of the Boston Public Library. Later lived in Cambridge.

No. 6 Rollins Street. "South End House." **Robert Archey Woods.** Humanitarian and social student. ("The City wilderness;" "Americans in Process.")

No. 1330 Washington Street. **Mary Elizabeth (McGrath) Blake.** From 1876 to 1895. See Beacon Street.

DORCHESTER

Comprising Wards 16, 20, and 24 of the city, Dorchester covers a large territory, and is interesting historically, but it is rather barren of literary landmarks.

William Taylor Adams (1822–1897), dear as “Oliver Optic” to the boys of a generation ago, lived at 1479 Dorchester Avenue at the time of his death. At 55 Lyndhurst Street, years ago, lived **Frederic Beecher Perkins** (1828–1899), grandson of Lyman Beecher, and father of **Charlotte (Perkins) Stetson** (now **Gilman**). He was an accomplished librarian, editor, and bibliographer. (“Scrope, or the Lost Library,” besides “Devil-Puzzlers, and other Studies,” and “Charles Dickens: his Life and Works.”)

Edward Payson Jackson (1840–). At 41 Lyndhurst Street. Educator, author, and writer for magazines. (“Character Building;” “The Earth in Space;” also a novel, “A Demigod.”) **Jefferson Lee Harbour** (1857–), on the staff of the “Youth’s Companion,” and writer of many short stories, lives at 3 Bowdoin Avenue. **Maria Susanna Cummins**, author of “The Lamplighter,” died in Dorchester in 1866. See Salem.

ROXBURY

When the residents of the old city of Roxbury became (by annexation in 1868) citizens of Boston, the latter acquired rights of proprietary pride in a worthy list of Roxbury names. **John Eliot** (1604–1690), the Apostle to the Indians, whose remains lie in the ancient and well-nigh forgotten **burying-ground** at the corner of Washington and **Eustis** streets, may fitly be said to head the roll of Roxbury’s literary fame, while **Edward Everett Hale**, in his home at **39 Highland Street**, only a few steps from the present home of John Eliot’s first charge, — the First Religious Society of Roxbury, — represents it as few others of the present day could.

Eliot’s permanent claim to remembrance in letters as well as in history is his translation of the Bible into the Indian tongue (copies of the editions of 1663 and 1685 are in the Public Library), but his Indian Grammar, his Indian Primer, “The Glorious Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians,” are memorable too. Nor may we

forget that Eliot made Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted" familiar to the Indians under the title of "Wehkomaonganoo asquam Peantogig Kah asquam Quinnuppegig."

Dr. Hale's literary activity covers a long reach of time and a wide field of accomplishments. To mention him is to recall his masterpiece, "The Man without a Country;" then, omitting to recount his many contributions to history, biography, and philanthropy, there come to mind his latest and ripest, "A New England Boyhood;" "James Russell Lowell and his Friends;" and "Memories of a Hundred Years." In this Highland Street home have sojourned for long periods his sister, **Lucretia Peabody Hale** (1820-1900), and his son, **Edward Everett Hale, Jr.** (1863-), who has written "James Russell Lowell;" "Ballads and Ballad Poetry;" and with his father, "Franklin in France."

Farther up Highland Street, at **No. 125**, lived **William Lloyd Garrison** (1805-1879), the living soul of the anti-slavery cause. Though eloquent himself, he made, as editor of "The Liberator,"



HOME OF EDWARD EVERETT HALE
ROXBURY

the press the chief agency of his purpose, while Phillips and Sumner relied mainly on their matchless oratory. ("Thoughts on African Colonization;" "Sonnets and Other Poems.")

At **2 Linwood Square** (off Linwood Street and between Highland

and Centre streets) lived **Jane Goodwin Austin** (1831-1894), the author of a series of romances relating to the Pilgrims and their descendants, of considerable literary importance. ("A Nameless Nobleman;" "Standish of Standish;" "Dr. LeBaron and his Daughters;" etc.) See Concord, where she died.

Julius H. Ward (1837-1897) lived at **23 Linwood Street**. Clergyman, author, and long on the staff of the "Boston Herald." ("Life and Letters of James Gates Percival;" "The Church in Modern Society;" "Life of Bishop White.") See also Brookline.

At **2 Dunreath Place**, near Warren Street, the home of Dr. Rhoda A. Lawrence, died, March 6, 1888, **Louisa May Alcott**, after a residence there of some six months. See Louisburg Square, Pinckney Street, and Concord.

No. 16 Warren Place. **William Adolphus Wheeler** (1833-1874), librarian and bibliographical scholar, who edited an abridgment of Webster's Dictionary, and compiled the useful "Dictionary of the Noted Names of Fiction," and "Familiar Allusions."

Warren Street, corner Regent. ("The Warren.") **Henry Wood** (1834-), a writer on psychological and economic themes, and also a novelist. ("Edward Burton" and "Victor Severus," novels; "The Political Economy of Natural Law;" etc.) Now in Cambridge.

No. 144 Dudley Street. **John Preston True** (1859-). A popular writer of juveniles. Now lives at Waban. ("Scouting for Washington;" "Morgan's Men;" etc.)

No. 1 Atherton Place. **Katherine Eleanor Conway** (1853-). Poet and journalist. ("Songs of the Sunrise Slope;" "Lalor's Maples;" "Way of the World;" etc.)

No. 52 Atherton Street. **Helen Maria Winslow** (1851-). Author and journalist. ("The Shawsheen Mills;" "Concerning Cats;" "Literary Boston of To-Day;" etc.)

No. 10 Rockville Place. This was the home of **Samuel Gardner** (1798-1875) and his sons, **Francis Samuel** (1828-1885) and **Samuel Adams Drake** (1833-), all men of strong and similar literary and antiquarian tastes and accomplishments. S. G. Drake, besides editing several historical works, wrote "History and Antiquities of Boston;" "Annals of Witchcraft in New England;" and numerous works on the Indians. F. S. Drake, whose "Dictionary of American Biography" has been incorporated in "Appleton's Cyclopædia of Biography," was also the author of a "Life of General Knox," a history of the "Town of Roxbury," etc. His brother, S. A. Drake, now living in Maine, is the author of a large number of historico-antiquarian works, among which "Old Landmarks and Historic

Personages of Boston," "Nooks and Corners of the New England Coast," and "Old Landmarks and Historic Fields of Middlesex" are memorable. F. S. Drake also lived, after his father's death, at No. 3 Mt. Warren Street.

In the house at the corner of **Moreland** and **Fairland streets** lived **Epes Sargent** (1812-1880), the author of the familiar poem "Life on the Ocean Wave." He was once a prominent poet, dramatist, and novelist, and compiler of a series of Standard Readers and Spellers. Among his works are "Peculiar: a Tale of the Great Transition;" "Velasco, A Tragedy;" "The Woman who Dared;" "Songs of the Sea."

No. 59 Waverley Street. **Charles Follen Adams** (1842-1903). Best and deservedly remembered as the author of "Leedle Yawcob Strauss, and Other Poems;" "Dialect Ballads;" and the like.

WEST ROXBURY AND BROOK FARM

Although in the wide territory comprised by Jamaica Plain, Forest Hills, and West Roxbury, there are several names of importance and interest, which will be briefly summarized below, the crowning feature in the annals, historical and literary, of this picturesque district of the city is "Brook Farm." This beautiful but unfertile estate, comprising originally about 170 acres, was bought on a mortgage for \$10,500. In the spring of 1841, George Ripley and his wife, with a few other chosen spirits, began the new life there. The Association, which was in no sense a Socialistic Community, was later and formally known as the Brook Farm Institute of Agriculture and Education. In May, 1845, it became the Brook Farm Phalanx, under a modified form of Fourierism, and declined in influence and prosperity from that time until 1847, when it ceased to exist as an experiment. The excellent school, the farming, and various small industries were the means of livelihood. Among the members who later in life achieved distinction in literature and other pursuits were George Ripley, for years a successful editor in New York; Charles A. Dana, editor of the "New York Sun;" John S. Dwight, musical critic; and Nathaniel

Hawthorne, whose "Blithedale Romance" gives the effect if not the substance of Brook Farm life, as the great romancer found it. Among the frequent visitors and in a measure identified with the venture were Emerson, Alcott, Margaret Fuller, W. H. Channing, Orestes A. Brownson, Theodore Parker, C. P. Cranch, Albert Brisbane, and Elizabeth P. Peabody. Eminent among the many bright scholars were the two Curtises, George William and Burrill, and Isaac T. Hecker, later a Paulist Father. Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz and Georgiana Bruce, afterwards Mrs. Kirby, were among the teachers. The building first met on entering the estate is now the Martin Luther Orphan Home, and rests on the foundations of the old "Hive," one of the important centres of the Brook Farm life. The only community building now standing is the cottage some distance inside the estate. It is mistakenly called the "Margaret Fuller" Cottage. On the highest point are the traces of the cellar of the Eyry, where lived the Ripleys, Miss Bruce, the Curtises, and the eccentric Charles Newcomb. Below this site and toward the entrance, on a sandbank, one may find faint evidences that here once stood a long, narrow building. It was the famous Phalanstery, and its destruction by fire in 1846 hastened the ruin of the enterprise. Brook Farm may be reached by taking the steam cars to Spring Street station and walking through Baker Street for about a mile, or one may get out at Highland station and take a carriage. A visitor will be repaid by going to this famous spot, but the impression received there is in part a melancholy one, for everything speaks of a once brilliant experiment, now hopelessly a thing of the past.

A few of the literary names of the past and the present of the West Roxbury district are as follows: In Jamaica Plain, — the **Rev. James Freeman Clarke** (1810–1888), on Woodside Avenue; **Rev. Charles F. Dole** (1845–), 14 Roanoke Avenue; **Nathan Haskell Dole** (1852–), 91 Glen Road; **Elizabeth P. Peabody**, who died in Jamaica Plain; **Caroline Ticknor**, 13 Harris Avenue;

Martha Agnes (Mrs. Francis Watts) **Lee**, 63 Peter Parley Road. At Forest Hills, — **Edwin Lassetter Bynner** (1842–1893), the author of “Agnes Surriage,” and other historical fiction of a high order; **Ednah Dow** (Littlehale) **Cheney** (1824–), the biographer of Louisa M. Alcott, 117 Forest Hills Street. In West Roxbury, — **Theodore Parker**, on Centre Street, near the Spring Street station; on Cottage Street, near Parker’s home, still stands the house in which lived **Francis George Shaw**, a man of letters, whose daughter became the wife of George William Curtis. Shaw’s son was Colonel Robert G. Shaw, whose memorial stands opposite the State House. Down Centre Street (near Central Station) toward Boston is **Theodore Parker’s Church**, during his first ministry from 1837 to 1846. His statue is in front of the present Unitarian Church, corner of Centre and Corey streets.

CHARLESTOWN

This rather out-of-the-way district of Boston — once a city apart — has had much more to do with the making of history than of literature. Yet Charlestown has borne, bred, or harbored a notable, if small, array of writers.

Among those of whom there are left no domestic memorials in the old town are **James Walker** (1794–1874), minister at Charlestown, 1818–1838, President of Harvard University, 1853–1860; author of “Lectures on Natural Religion,” and “Lectures on the Philosophy of Religion,” etc.; **Nathaniel Langdon Frothingham** (1793–1870), father of Octavius Brooks and Ellen Frothingham (see Marlborough Street, and Commonwealth Avenue), and master of a singularly graceful and refined style, displayed in such works as “Deism of Christianity,” “Sermons in the Order of a Twelvemonth,” and “Metrical Pieces, Original and Translated;” **Richard Frothingham** (1812–1880), editor of the “Boston Morning Post” from 1852 until 1865, and a marked contributor to local annals by his “History of the Siege of Boston,” his “History of Charlestown,” etc.

At No. 34 Winthrop Street lived for many years **John Boyle O’Reilly** (1844–1890), poet, editor, patriot, and wit. He was long editor of “The Pilot.” Although some of his work is ephemeral, much of it is true poetry.

No. 13 Green Street. **James F. Hunnewell**. See Beacon Street.

In the old **Edes House** on Main Street, lived for a time “The Father of American Geography,” **Jedidiah Morse** (1761–1826).

As an author he is best known by his "Elements of Geography," "Annals of the American Revolution," "A Compendious History of New England," and "American Gazetteer." In this Main Street house also, as a tablet affixed to its wall relates, was born Jedidiah Morse's preëminent son, **Samuel Finley Breese Morse** (1791-1872), the inventor of the electro-magnetic telegraph. The son's fame as an inventor overshadows the rest of his life, yet he was bred as a painter, and some of his portraits and genre paintings are among the best specimens of American art. Among his writings, always of a serious turn, are "Foreign Conspiracies against the Liberties of the United States," and "Our Liberties Defended." At **No. 2 Elm Street**, corner of Hancock, can still be seen an old parsonage of the Rev. Jedidiah Morse, in which his son also lived; it is now, however, some distance from its original location.

Farther down **Main Street**, at the corner of Dunstable, stands the house in which that influential preacher and writer, the **Rev. Thomas Starr King** (1824-1864) passed part of his boyhood and young manhood. ("The White Hills, a Volume of Travel in the White Mountains;" "Patriotism and Other Papers;" "Christianity and Humanity.") Many of his manuscripts are in the Boston Public Library.

In the old **Bell House**, at the southerly corner of **Elm** and **High streets**, lived, until 1896, the antiquarian and local historian, **Henry Herbert Edes** (1849-), who has published "Charlestown's Historic Points;" "History of the Harvard Church in Charlestown, 1815-1879;" etc. Now in Cambridge.

Lastly, to wander excusably to one of the allied arts, it may be noted that **Charlotte Cushman**, one of the last hereditary queens of the stage, lived for several years during her girlhood in the building next to the corner of **Main** and **Walker streets**, the lower story of which is now used as a grocery store. ("Charlotte Cushman: her Letters and Memories of her Life. Edited by her Friend, Emma Stebbins.")

CAMBRIDGE

The city of Cambridge has contained since 1636 the chief seat of learning in the country. It can readily be conceived, then, that Cambridge is and has been the home of almost countless literary workers. A large class of writers is recruited from Harvard University alone,—a class so large that this little volume will not make any

attempt to deal with it, but rather refer its readers to the "Official Guide to Harvard University" (Cambridge, 1902), which gives the names and addresses of professors and instructors. Practically all of these may be said to have written books, sometimes on more or less technical subjects, and as often not. Of the other class of authors, — those drawn hither by the culture of a University town, or native to it, those now dead, or not officially connected with the University, — only the most important are, for lack of space, here referred to. It may be further worth noting that among the numerous men of eminence whose bodies rest in Mount Auburn are Agassiz, Longfellow, Lowell, Parkman, and Sumner.

For a fuller account of the houses and names in Cambridge, Mr. Edwin M. Bacon's "Historic Pilgrimages" and "Literary Pilgrimages" will be found entertaining and trustworthy.

No. 71 Cherry Street. This was the birthplace of (**Sarah**) **Margaret Fuller**, Marchesa d' Ossoli (1810-1850), who is to-day less a force than a memory in our literature. She was a prominent figure as editor of the "Dial," as literary critic for "The New York Tribune," and as a teacher. This house, now a Settlement House, and the old "**Brattle Mansion**," on Brattle Street, are all that are left of her several Cambridge homes. ("Woman in the Nineteenth Century;" "At Home and Abroad.")

Wadsworth House. One of the University buildings facing on Massachusetts Avenue, but inside the "Yard." Built 1726-1727. Called the "President's House," because officially occupied by successive presidents of the University until 1849. In 1775 it was occupied for a short time by Generals Washington and Lee, and Washington's earlier despatches to Congress, to Richard Henry Lee, and to General Schuyler were written here. **Emerson** (see Concord) lived here when he was "President's Freshman."

"**The Bishop's Palace**," on **Linden Street**, is so nicknamed on account of the famous controversy over the establishment of the Anglican Episcopate in America, one end of which was waged from this house by the Reverend East Apthorp shortly before the Revolution. In this house also that author of skits and farces, **Lieutenant-General John Burgoyne**, lived on parole after his defeat on the plains of Saratoga.

No. 90 Brattle Street, corner Ash Street, is the new home which **John Fiske**, historian and philosopher, built just before his death, but in which he never lived. It is now occupied by his widow. At the time of his death he lived at 22 Berkeley Street. ("Works," 24 vols., 1902.)

No. 105 Brattle Street. The "**Craigie**," or the "**Longfellow**,"



CRAIGIE HOUSE
CAMBRIDGE

House. Occupied, first in part and then as a whole, by **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** (1807–1882) for forty-five years.¹ When he came to Cambridge in 1836 he lived for a year on Kirkland Street. The next year (1837) he moved to the Craigie House, taking rooms, one of which had been occupied by Washington after he left Wadsworth House. In 1841, **Joseph Emerson Worcester** (see also Salem), the famous lexicographer and philologist, leased and lived in the house, Longfellow keeping his rooms. Shortly afterwards Longfellow bought the house, and Worcester moved a little way down the street nearer Brattle Square, where his house still stands. Beside Longfellow, Washington, and Worcester, there

¹ Through the kindness of Miss Longfellow the members of the National Educational Association will be permitted to visit *Mr. Longfellow's study* each day of the convention, except Monday, between two and five p. m.

have lived at different times in the Craigie House such men as **Edward Everett**, **Willard Phillips**, and **Jared Sparks**. Longfellow is so world-widely known that the mention of his "Works" in fourteen volumes will be suggestion enough.

Samuel Longfellow (1819-1892), author of a life of his brother, the poet, a memoir of Samuel Johnson, and a number of spirited hymns and poems, lived at **No. 76**, a little further down the street.

No. 149 Brattle Street. **Frederike Charlotte Luise, Freiherrin von Riedesel** (1746-1808), and her husband, Baron Riedesel, who



ELMWOOD, HOME OF JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL
CAMBRIDGE

commanded the Brunswickers under Burgoyne, lodged in this house as prisoners on parole. Her interesting "Letters and Journals" give her a place here. The original paroles of honor, signed by Burgoyne, Riedesel, and 185 English and 95 German officers, are in the Boston Public Library (facsimile in its Bulletin, vol. ii. p. 346).

"**Elmwood**," on **Elmwood Avenue**, not far from the entrance to Mount Auburn, was the home from birth to death, with intervals of separation, of **James Russell Lowell** (1819-1891). He was one of the founders, and editor, 1857-1862, of the "Atlantic Monthly;" and co-editor, with **Charles Eliot Norton** (see "Shady Hill"), 1863-1872, of the "North American Review." Minister to Spain and England, 1877-1885. His "Writings," which of themselves constitute a treasure-house of native American belles-lettres, are pub-

lished in eleven volumes. **Maria (White) Lowell** (1821-1853), his first wife, was a writer of some fine verse. ("Poems.") In this house **Thomas Bailey Aldrich** (see Boston: Charles, Mt. Vernon, and Pinckney streets) lived for two years while its owner was away.

On **Berkeley Street**, corner Phillips Place, lived in the early sixties **Richard H. Dana, 2d.** See Boston: Beacon Street.

At **No. 37 Concord Avenue**, and also earlier on **Sacramento Street** (both houses standing), lived nearly through the seventies **William Dean Howells** (see Boston: Beacon Street, and Louisburg Square).

No. 17 Buckingham Street. **Horace E. Scudder** (1838-1902). Author, and editor of the "Atlantic Monthly." ("The Bodley Books;" "Men and Letters;" "James Russell Lowell.")

No. 29 Buckingham Street. **Thomas Wentworth Higginson** (1823-). Still in active literary service through his delightful



HOME OF THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON
CAMBRIDGE

yet keen reminiscences of his contemporaries and of his own busy, useful life as minister, soldier, author, and reformer. ("Old Cambridge;" "Cheerful Yesterdays;" "Life of Margaret Fuller;" "Malbone;" etc.) This has been Colonel Higginson's home for some years. His birthplace stands at the upper end of Kirkland Street, facing Memorial Hall.

"**Fay House**," on **Garden Street**, the main building of Radcliffe College, is notable if only because such men as Professor McKean, Edward Everett, and Francis Dana (the son of the Chief Justice) lived in it at different periods between 1810 and 1835. But it was here that the **Rev. Samuel Gilman** of Charleston, S. C., the brother-in-law of Judge Fay, on the occasion of the 200th anniversary celebration of the University in 1836, wrote the famous song of "Fair Harvard."

No. 30 Oxford Street was the home of **John Gorham Palfrey** (1796-1881). Clergyman, Professor of Sacred Literature at Harvard University, Member of Congress, and Postmaster of Boston, 1861-1867. His master-work is his comprehensive "History of New England," in five volumes. Other works by him are "Lowell Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity" (2 vols.), and "The Relation between Judaism and Christianity."

In this house still lives his daughter, **Sarah Hammond Palfrey** (1823-), novelist and verse writer, who has written under the name of E. Foxton. ("King Arthur in Avalon;" "The Chapel, and Other Poems;" "Herman, or Young Knighthood;" etc.)

"**Shady Hill**," in "Norton's Woods," off Irving Street, is the home of **Charles Eliot Norton** (1827-). Among his works are "Notes of Travel and Study in Italy," and "Historical Studies of Church-Building in the Middle Ages," and his translations from Dante. He has also edited the "Reminiscences," "Letters," and correspondence of Carlyle (his personal friend) with Emerson and Goethe; and also some of the literary remains of two other friends, Curtis and Lowell. No American has been richer in his intellectual intimacies than Mr. Norton. In this house his father, Andrews Norton (1786-1853), lived before him. He was, like Palfrey, Professor of Sacred Literature at Harvard, and wrote "Internal Evidences of the Genuineness of the Gospels," etc.

A little down **Kirkland Street**, once called Professors' Row, is the home of **Francis James Child** (1825-1896), who long held the Professorship of English Literature in the College, and who was, and still remains, the foremost authority on ballad literature. He edited the American Edition of the British Poets in 130 vols.; also "The English and Scottish Popular Ballads," in 5 vols.

At the southeast corner of **Quincy Street** and Broadway stands the former home of **Louis (Jean Rodolphe) Agassiz** (1807-1873), the eminent naturalist, and founder of the Museum of Natural History of Harvard. ("Methods of Study in Natural History;" "Études sur les Glaciers;" "Contributions to the Natural History of the United States of America," in 4 vols.; etc.)

The house on **Quincy Street** next above the Agassiz house, and now occupied by the Theological School of the New Jerusalem Church, was for his last twenty years the home of **Jared Sparks** (1789-1866), Professor of History at Harvard, 1839-1849, and President of the University, 1849-1853. He edited and is remembered by a "Library of American Biography," comprising some sixty lives, of which he wrote those of Ethan Allen, Benedict Arnold, Marquette, La Salle, Pulaski, Ribault, Charles Lee, and Ledyard, although he is best known in letters as the editor, authoritative in his day, of the works of Washington and Franklin.

No. 11 Quincy Street was the home of the **Rev. Andrew Preston Peabody** (1811-1893), one of the most tolerant and beloved of thinkers, and long Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at the University. He was a prolific writer. ("Moral Philosophy;" "Reminiscences of European Travel.") This house was the old **Dana Mansion**, and was formerly occupied by **Cornelius Conway Felton** (1807-1862), first a professor in, later President of, Harvard University. His translations from the Greek will always remain noteworthy. ("Greece, Ancient and Modern;" "Familiar Letters from Europe.")

No. 17 Quincy Street. **Charles William Eliot** (1834-). Distinguished educator, and President of the University since 1869. ("Charles Eliot, Landscape Architect;" "American Contributions to Civilization;" "Educational Reform: Essays and Addresses.")

CONCORD

Concord and Lexington, in the popular imagination, stand closely related, though they are several miles apart. Historically they may always divide honors even, but in our literary annals Lexington is as barren of monuments as Concord is full of them. If we may fancifully think of Boston as the mind of Puritanism, so is Concord the soul of it, for here transcendentalism found fullest expression, and here plain living and high thinking were realized ideals. All the memorable men and women of the golden age of Concord but Mr. F. B. Sanborn are dead, yet their lives are something more vital than memories. The town is not different in essence from what it was when Emerson, Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, Thoreau, William

Ellery Channing, and the Alcotts, father and daughter, gave it preëminence in the world of American letters. What they brought here, for Thoreau alone was Concord-born, took root and spread, until the growth became so firm that it has outlived the span of their lives, and is not soon likely to disappear. Concord is Concord still, a living evidence rather than a dead memorial.

Assuming that the visitor will, as is necessary in small places, make inquiries for himself, let us go at once to the most famous, though not the most picturesque, literary shrine in Concord, and possibly in America.

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882) went to this house in 1835, and there he lived for forty-seven years, until his death in 1882. The house is square, two-storied, entirely without architectural adornment. It faces the turnpike, and stands among pine trees. In the rear is a garden, speaking eloquently of by-gone taste in flowers. The house was but seven years old when Emerson moved into it, and it has suffered but little change, though it was partially burned in 1873. The most notable room is the study on the right as one enters the hall which divides the first story, where, so far as possible, an undisturbed effect has been preserved. Miss Ellen Emerson, the philosopher's daughter, still lives here. His son, Dr. Edward W. Emerson, is also a resident of the town. In the cut opposite, Mr. Emerson is standing near the porch.

The "**Old Manse.**" Hardly less important, and more fair to see, is the "Old Manse," the home of the Rev. William Emerson, Emerson's grandfather, then of **Rev. Dr. Ezra Ripley** (1751-1841), who married William Emerson's widow. Dr. Ripley published a "History of the Fight at Concord," besides many sermons. In their day, it was, as the name implies, the parsonage of Concord. Built in 1765, it is now a home for some of Dr. Ripley's descendants. Here, just before his second marriage (to Miss Lydia Jackson) in 1835, Emerson boarded (1834-1835) with his grandparents, and here too his family repaired for a time after the partial burning of his own house. On his marriage with Miss Sophia Peabody in July, 1842, and after his experience at Brook Farm, **Nathaniel Hawthorne** (see also Salem) also made the "Old Manse" his home, and lived there till 1846, when he went to Salem. Mr. Bacon, in his "Walks and Rides," tells us that the most satisfactory view of the "Manse" is of the back from the river side, and that the decaying orchard in

the rear was set out by Dr. Ripley. Hawthorne's study was on the second floor over the dining-room, and here Emerson wrote one of his greatest essays, "Nature," and from here William Emerson's wife saw the fight at Concord Bridge.

The "**Wayside**," where **Hawthorne** had his residence from 1852 till his death in 1864, is next in importance. In 1845, **A. Bronson**



HOME OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON
CONCORD

Alcott (1799–1888) bought this estate, calling it "Hillside," and sold it later to Hawthorne, who gradually adorned the surroundings to suit his own taste, and on his return from Italy made some important changes in the house itself, enlarging it and adding the tower-like structure which served as his study and, what was more essential, his hiding-place. The Library stood on the first floor, but Hawthorne was not a man of many books. At the "Wayside" now lives **Mrs. Harriett Mulford Lothrop** (1844–), who, under the name of "Margaret Sidney," has put forth many books for children, chief among them the famous "Five Little Peppers." Her husband and the publisher of her works, the late Daniel Lothrop, bought "Wayside" in 1881, after it had for a short time been occupied by George P. Lathrop (see Chestnut Street, Boston) and his wife (Hawthorne's daughter, Rose). For some time after Hawthorne's death, "Wayside" was used as a boarding-school for girls. The original structure was built before the Revolution.

The Orchard House. In 1857, **Alcott**, through the efforts of his wife and friends, came into possession of "Orchard House," on the "Boston Road," with which his memory is most closely identified. This house dates back in part over two hundred years, but has been remodeled. "Little Women," the foundation of the Alcott fortunes, was written in Orchard House, where also were held some of Bronson Alcott's monologuizing "conversations," and **Mrs. May Nieriker** (1840-1879), another of the Alcott daughters, had her studio. Close by the Orchard House, which was a home for the Alcotts for nearly thirty years, stands the equally famous, though more modern, "**Hillside Chapel**," where, after the preliminary session in the Orchard House, were held from 1879 to 1888 the summer meetings of the "**Concord School of Philosophy and Literature**." Dr. William T. Harris later owned the place.

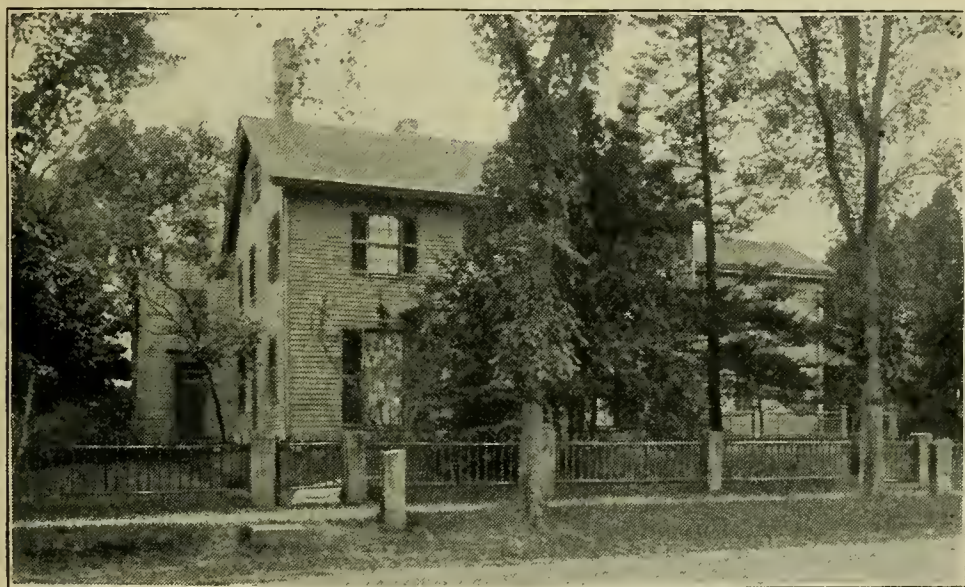
Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862). Of all who made Concord so famous, Thoreau was the only native of the soil. He was born some distance to the east from the village limits, in a house still standing on the Virginia Road. In the house on Main Street, near Thoreau Street, the Thoreaus lived for twelve years until his death; previously to that they lived in a house on the village square. The Thoreaus, in 1844, lodged the afterwards famous Paulist Father, **Isaac Thomas Hecker**, for seventy-five cents a week, "with lights." For two years in the forties, Thoreau lived in Emerson's house. After this, for a little over two years, he lived on the shore of **Walden Pond**, south of the village, in his "hermitage," built in part of timber from Emerson's wood-lot. A cairn of stone marks the site of this remote philosophical observatory, which cost its builder just \$28.12½, and was "raised" by the united labors of Thoreau, Emerson, George William Curtis, and sympathetic friends. The bed, chair, and table used at the Walden hut are in the **Concord Antiquarian Society's** keeping. Thoreau's sister, Sophia, was a superior and able woman, and it is a joy to the present writer that from her he learned his Greek alphabet. ("Walden;" "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers;" "Cape Cod;" etc.)

Franklin Benjamin Sanborn (1831-). The death of W. E. Channing, the poet, leaves Mr. Sanborn the last leaf on the Concord tree. His house is on Elm Street, leading from Main Street. As a biographer of several of the most eminent Concord names, he may be said to hold a brief for Concord and all that it represents.

William Ellery Channing (1818-1902). The poet and recluse, "making his wardrobe last beyond the hopes of his friends," to use Mr. Sanborn's words, was a nephew of the Rev. William Ellery Channing, and the brother-in-law of Margaret Fuller. He lived

opposite Thoreau's last home, and died in his friend Sanborn's house. ("Poems of Sixty-five Years. Edited by F. B. Sanborn;" "Thoreau, the Poet-Naturalist.") Channing's house was, early in his Concord career, the home of Sanborn, and John Brown was here entertained by him. Later on this spot was the home of **Frederic Hudson** (1819-1875), where, after a connection of thirty years with the "New York Herald," he came to end his days. ("Journalism in the United States, 1670-1872.")

George William Curtis (1824-1892) and his brother, Burrill Curtis, after their rather playful experience at Brook Farm, went to Concord in 1844, first to the farm of Captain Nathan Barrett, a mile south of the village, on Punkatasset Hill, and then to the farm of Edmund Hosmer, about a mile from Emerson's house. Among other Brook Farmers at Concord were George P. Bradford, Minot Pratt, and Mrs. Almira Barlow. The most eminent outsider identified with Concord is **Margaret Fuller** (see also Cambridge), the sister-in-law of Channing the poet, and the friend of Emerson and Alcott. Her



HOME OF HENRY DAVID THOREAU
CONCORD

connection with the Transcendental movement, and her editorial work on the "Dial," brought her here to one or another of her friends' homes, and especially to Emerson's.

The Hoar Family. Nearly opposite the Public Library on Main Street is the mansion where once lived **Samuel Hoar** (1778-1856), an eminent citizen and statesman of Massachusetts. His two sons, **Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar** (1816-1895), and **George Frisbie Hoar** (1826-), were born in this house. Judge Hoar published little,

but his forcible and brilliant sayings and the anecdotes told of him almost form a literature of themselves. Senator Hoar, besides his scholarly addresses and orations, has written several short biographical memoirs, but no extended work has come from either of these distinguished men.

Jane Goodwin Austin (1831-1894). On Main Street, corner of Belknap Street. Previously in Linwood Square, Roxbury (which see). After her death here, the house was bought by **Charles Hosmer Walcott**, author of "Concord in the Colonial Period" and "Sir Archibald Campbell of Inverneill," — a sketch of one of the British prisoners of war in Concord jail. **James Lyman Whitney** (1835-), formerly Librarian of the Boston Public Library, and eminent in bibliography, has also lived in this house. Shortly before his death in New Haven, **William James Linton** (1812-1898) spent some little time in this home of Mrs. Austin. He was the husband of the English novelist, Eliza Lynn Linton, and himself a poet and wood-engraver. ("History of Wood-Engraving in America;" "Claribel, and Other Poems.")

Other names which have to a greater or less degree honored the roll of Concord are the **Rev. Grindall Reynolds** (1822-1894), **Edward Jarvis**, the statistician (1803-1884), **William Willder Wheildon**, the antiquarian (1805-1892), **William Stevens Robinson** (1818-1876), who, under the signature of "Warrington," won a high place in journalism, **Frederick West Holland** and his son, **Frederic May Holland** (1836-), Judge **John Shepard Keyes**, and, so it is handed down, **George Horatio Derby** (1823-1861), better known as that excellent early humorist "John Phoenix," who is said to have worked here in his youth.

SALEM

"Salem they call the spot." — JONES VERY

A half-hour's ride from the North Station takes one to Salem, a city as well worth visiting for its literary as for its historical memories. Perhaps no other place in this country has the effect of being so "complete." Its churches, schools, museums, libraries, its varied institutional equipment, and especially its private residences speak of an honorable and successful past, while the activity of a modern manufacturing city gives no suggestion that Salem stops to rest on the laurels of its reputation.

The accurate "Visitors' Guide" to Salem, prepared by the Essex Institute, is almost indispensable.

The first thought of a visitor to Salem is naturally di-



BIRTHPLACE OF NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE
SALEM

rected to Nathaniel Hawthorne, for here he was born, here he met and wooed Miss Sophia Peabody, and here his lonely genius came to fruition, until it ripened into that most perfect of his creations, "The Scarlet Letter."

Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864). Born, July 4, 1804, in the northwest chamber, second story, of **27 Union Street**, which was built before 1685 and is little changed since Hawthorne's day. From 1808 to 1818, and later on, especially in the thirties, he lived at **10 1/2-12 Herbert Street**, in the rear of his birthplace. This house belonged to his maternal ancestors, the Mannings, and was built about 1790. In the southwest corner of the third story, best seen from Union Street, is the room "under the eaves" where "fame was won," for here he wrote the first volume of the "Twice Told Tales," and later completed the "Mosses from an Old Manse." In 1828-1832 he lived at **26 Dearborn Street**, now opposite its original site. After his marriage and return to Salem in 1846, he lived

for sixteen months at **18 Chestnut Street**, and then till 1849 at **14 Mall Street**. His study, where he wrote the "Snow Image" and "Scarlet Letter," is the front room of the third story. **No. 53 Charter Street**, called the "Dr. Grimshawe house," was the home where **Sophia Peabody** lived when Hawthorne sought her as his wife. It borders on one side of the **Charter Street Cemetery**, the oldest in Salem, where are buried the witch-judge, "Colonel John Hathorne," an ancestor of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and **Nathaniel**, brother of the famous Cotton **Mather**, who died at nineteen years of age of a plethora of erudition. The **House of the Seven Gables** by popular but unverified tradition is 54 Turner Street. In the southwest front room of the **Custom House** (Derby Street), now modernized, Hawthorne discharged his official duties as Surveyor of the Port. In this building were inspired the immortal "Scarlet Letter" and its hardly less famous introduction. See also Concord.

Rev. William Bentley (1759-1819), somewhat of a theologian, somewhat of a politician, who wrote on Salem history, and was known as a linguist, lived at **106 Essex Street**.

William Hickling Prescott (1796-1859), born in the Joseph Peabody mansion (pictures of it are in the Essex Institute), on the site of the present Plummer Hall, **134 Essex Street**. His portrait by J. Harvey Young hangs in the State Normal School, junction of Lafayette Street and Loring Avenue. See also Introduction, and Boston: Beacon Street.

Roger Williams (1599-1683). The oldest house in Salem is **310 Essex**, Hawthorne's "Main" **Street**, corner North Street. It was built before 1635, and was inhabited by Roger Williams, when he was minister of the First Church (1634-1635), before he fled to Rhode Island, and before he had written the "Bloody Tenent" and other tracts so irritating to the brethren of the Massachusetts Bay. Afterwards occupied by Jonathan Corwin, a witch-judge. Often called the **Old Witch House**.

Charles Wentworth Upham (1802-1875), pastor of the First Church, and seventh mayor of Salem, lived at **313 Essex Street**, and earlier on the corner of Church and Washington streets, hard by spots closely identified with the witchcraft period of which he is the authoritative historian. ("Salem Witchcraft," 2 vols.)

Benjamin Thompson (1753-1814), afterwards and better known as **Count Rumford**. Apprenticed to John Appleton in Salem in 1766, he worked in a store at **314 Essex Street**. See also Boston: North End.

George Bailey Loring (1817-1891). Versed in the merits of scientific agriculture, and long prominent in national politics.

(" Farmyard Club of Jotham ; " " A Year in Portugal ; " and various published orations and historical studies.) Lived at **328 Essex Street**, a house now much changed.

William Frederick Poole (1821-1894), born in Salem, **133 Main Street** (now within the limits of Peabody). Dr. Poole was eminent as a bibliographer, librarian, and historian, and particularly as the author of the useful " Poole's Index." His portrait hangs in the Library of the Essex Institute.

Rev. Joseph Barlow Felt (1789-1869), the historian of Salem (" Annals of Salem," 2 vols.), and author of other important historical works, among them " The Ecclesiastical History of New England." Lived at **27 Norman Street**.

Benjamin Peirce (1809-1880), renowned mathematician and astronomer, was born in Salem, at **35 Warren Street**, in the " Tontine Block."

John Pickering (1777-1846), born in Salem, philologist, learned in about twenty-five languages, but especially in Greek and the American Indian dialects. He lived at **18 Chestnut Street**, and was the son of the famous Timothy Pickering, who was born in Salem at 18 Broad Street, built probably as early as 1659, and one of Salem's most picturesque mansions.

Sarah West Lander (1819-1872), born in Salem, was the sister of General Frederick W. Lander, himself an author of patriotic verses and an intrepid soldier, and of Louisa Lander, the sculptor, both of whom were also born in Salem. Miss Lander was the author of a series of books of extraordinary popularity in their day, entitled, " Spectacles for Young Eyes," dealing with travels in foreign countries. Lived at **5 Summer Street**.

Joseph Warren Fabens (1821-1875), born in Salem, consul at Cayenne and Nicaragua. He was the author of that popular song, " The Last Cigar," and other verses, and wrote " Story of Life in the Isthmus ; " " The Camel Hunt ; " and " In the Tropics." Lived at **22 High Street**.

Abner Cheney Goodell (1831-), editor of the Province Laws of Massachusetts, and author of historical and antiquarian works. He lives at **4 Federal Street**, in a house into which is thought to be incorporated a part of the frame of the jail wherein the " witches " were confined, previous to the jail delivery of 1693.

Jones Very (1813-1880), born in Salem. His father's house was at the corner of Essex and Boston streets, but he lived for many years and died at **154 Federal Street**. Of the poems of this American quietist, Emerson said that they bear " the unquestionable stamp of grandeur," and of the poet himself, E. A. Silsbee said that

"he moved in Salem like Dante among the Florentines." His younger sister, **Lydia L. A. Very**, a teacher, and author of several stories, lived at 154 Federal Street. Another sister and a brother were also of a literary turn.

Joseph Emerson Worcester (1784-1865), the lexicographer, at one time kept a school in a building, the site of which is in the yard of the First Baptist Church on **Federal Street**. Hawthorne was one of his pupils. See also Cambridge.

Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), born in Salem, in a house now on **Kimball Court**, in the rear of its former site, No. 2 Brown Street.



HOME OF JOSEPH AND WILLIAM WETMORE STORY
SALEM

In this house also was born the **Rev. Samuel Johnson** (1822-1882), author of a learned work, "Oriental Religions : China, India, Persia," in 3 vols. Later Bowditch lived at 312 **Essex Street**. In the Essex Institute is the desk on which he translated the "Mécanique Céleste" of La Place. His portrait, by Charles Osgood, is in the office of the Salem Marine Society in the Franklin Building, corner of Essex Street and Washington Square.

Robert S. Rantoul (1832-), son of Robert Rantoul, now President of the Essex Institute, ex-Mayor of Salem, is a writer on historical matters, and lives at 17 **Winter Street**, one of Salem's mansions of typical simplicity and elegance.

William Wetmore Story (1819-1895), sculptor and littérateur, born at **26 Winter Street**, in the house built by his father, **Judge Joseph Story**, in 1811. The cradle of these eminent men is in the Essex Institute. Judge Story's wooden law-office is, after several removes, now in Creek Street. See also Cambridge.

Charles Timothy Brooks (1813-1883), born in Salem, in the house on the corner of Arbella and Bridge streets. Accomplished in many fields of literature, his reputation rests on his translations, particularly of Jean Paul Richter. Lived at **38 Washington Square**.

Edward Sylvester Morse (1838-). Has lived most of the time in Salem since 1866 at **12 Linden Street**. A highly trained scientist, of great versatility, and an expert in matters Japanese, especially pottery. His Japanese collection is now in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

George Barrell Cheever (1807-1890), a preacher of strong character and convictions, who preached at the **Howard Street Church**, was as ardent a foe of slavery and intemperance as he was a warm apologist of the gallows. He wrote "Studies in Poetry," and "Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth," and edited excellent anthologies of prose and poetry.

In Salem also was born, in 1827, **Maria S. Cummins**, author, among other stories, of "The Lamplighter," of which 40,000 copies were sold in two months. She died in Dorchester in 1866.

SALEM INSTITUTIONS

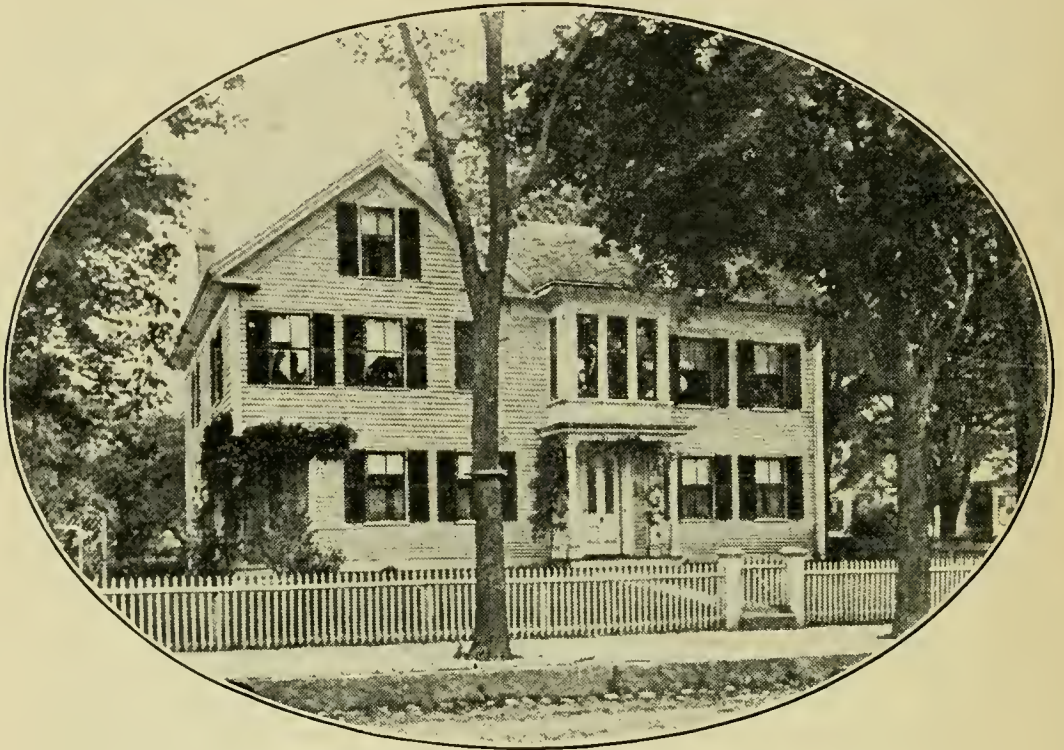
Essex Institute. **132 Essex Street.** Contains about 450,000 volumes and many valuable manuscripts, besides furniture, utensils, costumes, arms, and other belongings of colonial days. Among the curiosities of every sort, reminiscent of a dignified past, the literary pilgrim will find of especial interest the desk on which **Hawthorne** wrote a part of "The Scarlet Letter," and the christening robes of **Governor William Bradford**, rendition of whose manuscript of the history of the "Plimoth Plantation" to Massachusetts made so agreeable a sensation a few years ago.

Peabody Academy of Science. **101 Essex Street.** Strong in collections of natural history and ethnology, besides relics of Salem when it held its high position as a shipping port. Of special value is the East India Marine Society collection.

Salem Athenæum. In **Plummer Hall, 134 Essex Street.** Contains about 24,000 volumes; modeled somewhat after the pattern of the Boston Athenæum.

BEVERLY

Beyond Salem and across the Beverly bridge lies Beverly. Here, at the corner of Main and Wallace streets, lived the poet, **Lucy Larcom** (1824-1893), who wrote, besides verses, "A New England Girlhood." The manuscript of her "Hannah Binding Shoes" is



HOME OF JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER
AMESBURY

in the possession of the **Beverly Historical Society** (Burley mansion on Cabot Street). Lucy Larcom was a valued friend and literary associate of **Whittier**. On Cabot Street is the birthplace of **Wilson Flagg** (1805-1884), an early name in natural history as presented through literary interpretation. Near the Common stands the ancestral home and summer residence of **George Edward Woodberry** (1855-), Professor of Literature in Columbia College, poet, essayist, editor, and critic. ("Life of Edgar Allan Poe;" "Nathaniel Hawthorne;" "The North Shore Watch;" "The Heart of Man;" etc.) Beverly was also the home of **Frederick Albion Ober** (1849-), naturalist, and author of works of travel and stories for young people. ("Knockabout Club" books; "Porto Rico;" "History of the West Indies;" etc.) Now in Washington.

Beverly was the birthplace of Whittier's friend, **Robert Rantoul**

(1805-1852), who was active in the introduction of the lyceum system, and a powerful opponent of the Fugitive-Slave Law. ("Memoirs, Speeches, and Writings.")

Beyond Beverly and near the Beverly Farms railroad station is the attractive but modest house where **Oliver Wendell Holmes** spent his summers; while beyond the limits set to this pilgrim age, and yet at no great distance from Boston or Salem, are three important literary shrines — homes of **John Greenleaf Whittier** (1807-1892), one in **Amesbury**, one in **Danvers**, and his birthplace in **East Haverhill**, so graphically described in "Snow-Bound." The last of these is now owned by a Whittier Memorial Association, and, like the Amesbury house, is open to the public.

BROOKLINE

Brookline, the wealthiest town in the country, and, it is said, in the world, in proportion to its population, and perhaps the most beautiful in Massachusetts, became a separate township in 1705, and has ever since made a most stubborn resistance to all appeals and pressure in favor of a union with Boston. On all sides have its sisters succumbed, until Brookline now is literally in the arms of its parent city even though not of it, being, with the exception of some two miles of Newton boundary, completely surrounded by Boston. Longwood, its northeastern corner and one of its loveliest parts, is hardly to be distinguished from that portion of the Metropolitan Park System against which it lies. In this coy suburb are scattered the homes of a number of authors who have helped to make and still contribute to the literature of Boston past and present.

George S. Hillard (see Boston : Pinckney Street) spent the last three years of his life and died in Mountfort Street, Longwood. The **Rev. Julius H. Ward** (see Roxbury) had residence at 13 Waverly Street from 1890 until his death in 1897. The historian, **George Makepeace Towle** (1841-1893), lived on Walnut Place and did much of his work here. ("The History of Henry the Fifth, King of England, Lord of Ireland and Heir of France;" "American Society;" "England in Egypt.")

No. 380 Longwood Avenue. Borden Parker Bowne (1847-). Professor of Philosophy in Boston University. "Studies in Theism;" "The Principles of Ethics;" etc.)

Beacon Street, "Richmond Court." Ralph Adams Cram (1863-). Architect, author. ("The Decadent, being the Gospel of Inaction;" "Church Building;" "Black Spirits and White;" etc.)

No. 49 Warren Street. Frederick Law Olmsted (1822-). Celebrated landscape architect, Secretary of the Sanitary Commission during the Civil War. ("Walks and Talks of an American Farmer in England;" "A Journey in the Seaboard Slave States.")

Further down Warren Street is the estate of **Charles Sprague Sargent** (1841-). An eminent arboriculturist. Editor of "Garden and Forest" from 1888. ("The Silva of North America;" "The Woods of the United States;" "Forest Flora of Japan.")

On **Clyde Street**, just off Warren, is the home of the late **James Elliot Cabot** (1821-1903), whose principal work was "A Memoir of Ralph Waldo Emerson," in 2 vols.

No. 3 Regent Circle. Edward H. Clement (1843-). Since 1901. Previously on Marlborough Street, Boston. Editor of the "Boston Transcript." ("Vinland," an Ode; etc.)

No. 76 High Street. Edward Stanwood (1841-). Journalist, author, and editor, especially of the "Youth's Companion." ("A History of the Presidency;" "History of Cotton Manufacture in New England;" etc.)

No. 222 High Street. Eliza Orne White (1856-). A writer of fiction. ("The Coming of Theodora;" "Miss Brooks.")

No. 389 Walnut Street. Agnes Blake Poor. Another writer of clever fiction. ("Brothers and Strangers;" "Boston Neighbours.")

No. 30 Upland Road. Charles Knowles Bolton (1867-). Librarian of the Boston Athenæum (see Boston: Beacon Street). The son of Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, and himself the author of several books. ("The Private Soldier under Washington.")

On **Fisher Avenue** opposite Dean Road is the home of **Julia Parker Dabney** (1850-), an artist and novelist, whose "Little Daughter of the Sun" won speedy recognition.

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